

PLAN 'NEW LOOK' MUNDT BILL TO RUSH PASSAGE

— See Page 3 —



U. S. BARS 10 FROM ISRAEL: Four young men scheduled to sail for Israel on the Marine Carp get their passports and credentials checked by U. S. State Dept. on the dock. State Dept. prevented 10 from leaving on basis of the same phony "neutrality" stand it took in the case of the Spanish republic in the 1930's.

NMU Assails Truman Move For Injunction

—See Page 2

Why 150,000 Seamen Stand Firmly United

—See Page 5

Amid the Rubble of Negba The Israeli Stand Firm

By A. B. Magil

NEGBA, Israel, June 11 (Relayed via Tel Aviv).—Today I saw proof that the human spirit is stronger than steel. I stood among the ruins of Negba, which a month ago was the most beautiful collective settlement in Southern Palestine, and amid this desolation I beheld Negba's new glory.

There is not a building but has been torn and mace-rated by hundreds of shells and bombs, its wounds gaping in the sun. But Negba stands, its people unconquered. When at two minutes after ten this morning, two Egyptian planes that had been bombing Negba turned back in acknowledgement of the truce, they also acknowledged monumental failure.

Here at this gateway to the great Neev desert, astride the East-West highway connecting the Arab Hebgon with the Arab Majdal, the invasion tide had broken against the rock of Negba's defense.

I met Negba on the ship coming across from the U. S. A. in the person of David Mandelg, one of the principal group that settled first near Rishon Lezion in 1933, and six years later moved farther South and began planting a garden in a desert which they called Negba.

With his attractive wife and two daughters he was returning from a visit with American relatives and

bringing back with him some American machinery for his Kibbutz (collective farm). This tough 38-year old Jew, who in America used to read the *Morning Freiheit*, was always called on to lead the singing and dancing on the ship, both of which he did in lusty Palestinian style.

BRITISH-MADE HAVOC

This morning as the army truck in which I was travelling pulled in to Negba, Mandelg, wearing a steel helmet, ran over to greet me. He had been slightly wounded by a shell fragment, but otherwise was well. Like everybody else I talked to he was scornful and skeptical of the truce.

As a soldier who drove my truck put it, "We won't gain and the Arabs won't lose from the truce."

In the fields approaching the building of the settlement I had seen corpses of horses and cows over whom Bevin's gladiators had won such resounding victories. Now I was able to see more clearly the havoc wrought in this model farm by Brit-

ish arms—tanks, planes and big guns—in Egyptian hands.

Negba was attacked by air on May 18 only a few hours after mothers and children had been evacuated. When the mandate ended, the British turned over to the Arabs the police station standing on the height less than a mile from Negba. From there and from tanks on the Majdal-Hebron road, the enemy began shelling the settlement with two and six pounders.

On May 24 they sent ten tanks against the settlement in a preliminary test and also attacked savagely from the air. In this attack the commander of Negba, Yotzhak Dubno, a prominent figure in Haganah, was killed. About this time the Egyptians set up a battery of 25 pounds two miles away and began sending hundreds of shells into the settlement day and night. The major assault came June 2, with 20 tanks including several Shermans, heavy artillery fire, and bombardment from the

(Continued on Page 11)

NMU Assails Truman Move for Injunction

The National Council of the National Maritime Union yesterday denounced President Truman's order to Attorney General Clark to procure a strikebreaking injunction, and instructed NMU members to prepare for the walkout tomorrow (Tuesday) midnight.

The strike call follows a 19,691 to 3,254 strike referendum vote.

All AFL unions are asked to show their solidarity with the strike picket lines on all coasts.

Similar action is being taken by other CIO maritime unions.

ALLOCATE FUNDS

Funds were allocated to Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports by the NMU Council as plans were made for the giant walkout against the shipping companies.

Food and housing for picketing seamen; publicity and transportation expenses are being provided.

Truman called for the injunction under the terms of the Taft-Hartley law less than 24 hours after his fact-finding board had admitted that the Taft-Hartley law itself was responsible for the failure of negotiations.

The Taft-Hartley Law's interference with the union hiring hall was the basic cause of the impasse, said the board, headed by Prof. Harry Schulman of the Yale Law School.

RAPS "STRIKEBREAKING"

The Council denounced "the strikebreaking role of the Truman Administration" in connection with his injunction request, and also blasted the Republican Congress for its work "on behalf of the shipowners."

Castigating the shipowners affiliated with the American Merchant Marine Institute for their eagerness to destroy the union hiring hall, the Council said:

"They demand a return to the days of starvation and discrimination which prevailed on the waterfront before the organization of the maritime unions."

"We do not want to strike," the Council declared. "We want to settle the legitimate demands of our membership. . . ."

But the shipowners, the Council added: "not only refuse to bargain collectively. They insist that the open shop be instituted and job security for seamen destroyed."

The strike call followed a four-union recommendation to mobilize their combined strength for the struggle June 15.

The recommendation was made at a joint conference of representatives of the NMU, the CIO Marine Cooks & Stewards, the CIO's International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union and the CIO American Radio Association last Friday and Saturday.

CURRAN WALKS OUT

President Joseph Curran of the NMU walked out of his union's Council meeting yesterday, it was reported, when port agents began

discussing the goon terror in Gulf ports.

Three Gulf port agents, who have been beaten up recently, told how strike preparations were being disrupted by the goon terror.

H. K. Deuchare, port agent in Galveston, Tex., said bundles with thousands of strike pamphlets from the national office were torn up by goons connected with Curran's "caucus."

Deuchare, John McIntosh, agent at Port Arthur; Clyde Ganaway, agent at Mobile, all told how they themselves and other union officers in their ports were beaten by "caucus" men.

Strike preparations are being ter-

ribly damaged by this continuing terror, they declared.

TO PROBE GOON TERROR

The Council instructed Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith to take charge of the investigation of the goon terror. Plans were made to send Council representatives to the Gulf to take steps to protect the member's safety and the strike's success. Rank and file seamen were urged to go there and help them.

Ganaway said, as he made his report, that he was sorry Curran didn't hear what he was saying. He had prepared a letter for the authorities, asking Curran's indictment if he (Ganaway) were murdered like Agent Robert New of Charleston, S. C., he declared.

Arabs Violate Truce; Israelis Resume Fight

TEL AVIV, Israel, June 13 (UP).—Israeli forces have resumed fighting because of Arab truce violations but operations are defensive and the cease fire agreement will be carried out, it was announced today.

Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok said the Israelis had been compelled to start fighting again in the Sea of Galilee region and elsewhere.

Advising the United Nations delegation here of the situation, Shertok said:

"While the Israel Government intends to observe the truce it reserves the right to self-protection against aggression."

HEAVY FIGHTING

Israel charged the Arabs with truce violations in five different sectors in northeastern Palestine and heavy fighting was reported still in progress today in at least one of them.

An American officer acting as observer for Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator, said in Haifa after a tour of the front:

"There has been absolutely no observance of the cease fire in certain areas."

It was believed here that the officer, not named in Haifa dispatches, was Comdr. H. D. Huxley.

Syrian and Lebanese troops are operating in the area in question. There have been less serious truce disputes in the Lydda area south-east of Tel Aviv.

The serious violations have oc-



COL. DAVID MARCUS, 47, Brooklyn-born Jewish World War II hero, supreme commander of Israeli forces on the Jerusalem front, who was killed while leading forces fighting to get food through to Jerusalem.

curred in the Sea of Galilee area where Jews hold the base of Safad. Syrian and Lebanese troops have been hacking at the Safad area for a week.

Jewish sources in Haifa reported (Continued on Page 11)

ONTARIO COMMUNIST MPs REELECTED, BOOST VOTE

TORONTO, June 13.—Two candidates of the Labor Progressive (Communist) Party were re-elected to the Ontario provincial parliament on June 7 with tremendous gains in their majorities over previous elections, despite the worst red-baiting spy-scare campaign in the history of Toronto.

J. B. Salzberg, candidate in the St. Andrews district, won with a majority of 5,000 votes—and received more than all his opponents combined. McLeod, candidate in Belwood district, doubled his previous vote.

The social-democratic Canadian Commonwealth Federation (CCF) gained 14 seats in the Parliament, giving them a total of 22, and making the CCF the official opposition party. The CCF's victory is attributed to the trade union unity behind its slate, won chiefly through the efforts of the Labor Progressive Party. Despite the attempts by the CCF leadership to split the slate, the LLP called upon the workers to vote for the CCF wherever the LLP did not have its own candidates in order to defeat Tory Premier Drew. Drew was defeated in his own election district.

New Contracts Shun GM Escalator Clause

The General Motors "escalator" formula is being sidetracked in wage settlements now coming more rapidly in rubber, electrical and auto industries. The latest agreement,

covering 23,000 employees of Firestone Rubber, provides an 11-cent hourly raise at the company's eight plants. It permits reopening on 60-day notice at any time in the two-year's duration of the contract.

The 25,000 Briggs Manufacturing Co. workers will receive a raise of 13 cents an hour and an additional 3½ cents an hour in lieu of the six paid holidays enjoyed by other members of the UAW. Kaiser-Frazer employees, too, won a 13-cent raise and a welfare plan on lieu of the \$5 a car bonus they had been getting.

These settlements came close on the heels of a recommendation to locals by the General Executive Board of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers for approval of the eight percent overall raise for its 125,000 members in General Electric. The raises, ranging from nine to more than 15 cents an hour, depending on classifications, average a little over 11 cents an hour. The UE is not bound to any escalators.

A six percent raise, plus some fringe improvements, offered by Westinghouse Electric was rejected by the UE. Negotiations for the company's 75,000 UE members are due to resume this week.

UE locals in GE plants began their ratification meetings yesterday. They are expected to conclude action by June 25.

Negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and the other three of the "Big Four" rubber firms are also scheduled this week.

Insects destroy about 300,000,000 bushels of the nation's stored grain annually.

Court Slowly Counts Dockers' Back Pay

New York longshoremen may have to wait seven, eight or nine months for back pay—averaging hundreds of dollars for every man involved in the case—which they were awarded by the U. S. Supreme Court last week.

The delay will come while the back pay is being computed. The Supreme Court has instructed the Southern District Court of New York to get the individual awards figured out.

About 4,300 men took part in the suit against the stevedoring companies under the terms of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

RESISTED BY RYAN

The men's demands for overtime pay were bitterly resisted by an alliance of the stevedoring companies and "King" Joe Ryan, the elected-for-life president of the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association.

Ryan was a witness for the bosses in the trial before the Southern District of New York, Louis Waldman, his attorney, was one of the anti-overtime pay lawyers in the case.

Suits were brought against the Bay Ridge Operating Co., Inc., and the Huron Stevedoring Corp., for unpaid overtime, that accumulated between 1943 and 1945.

Atom Unions Accept 15½c

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP).—The Federal Mediation Service announced tonight that the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council has agreed to call off a threatened strike by 800 workers at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic laboratories.

The union agreed with the Carbide & Carbide Chemical Corp., on a wage increase of about 15½ cents an hour.

Homer Bigart, New York Herald Tribune correspondent now in Yugoslavia, has blasted to smithereens another one of the State Department and Greek Royalist government's pet lies. From Bulkes, Greek refugee camp in Yugoslavia, Bigart has sent an eye-witness account of the activities of its 4,500 inhabitants which explodes the claim Bulkes is a "training camp" for Greek guerrillas, a "concentration camp" from which Greek refugees are forced to return to fight with

General Markos' Army.

Bulkes, Bigart found, is a haven for the hundreds of war-time resistance veterans who were forced to flee for their lives during the British terror of early 1945, and "captured," as they put it in conversation with Bigart, by the Yugoslavs. The Greeks and Greek-Macedonians are carrying on a normal existence there, with agriculture, industry, plans for building a Greek Orthodox chapel—and one frustration: They all would like to join General Markos' Democratic Army.

Why don't they return? That's a question Bigart asked, too. Efthimerios Barhalexis, president of Bulkes, told him: "Well, Markos didn't organize until 1946. Now, all of us would like to go and fight, but we can't. We are told it would embarrass Yugoslavia."

"Not one of us has left to go

to Greece. We are given identity cards just like the Yugoslavs and can move about the country, but no one has gone to Markos. What they told you in Athens is pure falsification, the product of an imaginative intelligence service. We will not return to Greece until our country is free.

"We have no arms here. There has never been a military organization at Bulkes, nor will there be one."

Bigart found "every indication" that the ELAS veterans had been in Bulkes for some time. None of them showed signs of having recently emerged from combat, he said, and "the Bulkes settlement has an air of semi-permanence which it could never acquire with a transient population." Bigart cites the well-developed 3,000-acre farm, the orchard of 3,000 fruit trees, the "huge cen-

crete barn for their 174 cows, and five long brick sheds for 1,620 pigs."

Bigart also visited the offices of the bi-weekly newspaper "Voice of Bulkes," where "they were printing receipts for grain collections of the approaching harvest. The shop also has printed children's readers in Greek for the local school," he added.

"We lunched," he recounts, "in the community canteen beneath the portrait of John Zevgos, member of the Communist Party Central Committee. Murdered in Salonika, March 1947, by the same crowd that got your American correspondent George Polk, Mr. Barhalexis muttered. He said it was his opinion that 'peace in Greece was impossible so long as there was foreign interference—the Americans were only encouraging fresh massacres and killings.'"

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

NOW that Truman has decided that Stalin is a "prisoner of the Polit Bureau," the President will probably want to send troops over to liberate him.

Mundt, Nixon Help Senators Plan Police State Bill for Rush Passage

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 13.—In a last-ditch effort to ram their police-state bill through the Senate, Reps. Karl Mundt and Richard Nixon are helping some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee rewrite and amend portions of the measure, it was learned today. Some



The Kind Sen. Wiley Wants: Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna 'Kulikovsky, sister of the late Russian Czar, is admitted to Canada as an "agricultural immigrant." Sen. Wiley's displaced persons' bill, which specifies that a certain number of DP's be "farmers," in order to discriminate against Jews and Catholics, would welcome such "agricultural immigrants."

Judge Totten Lobbies Against Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senate doorkeepers looked twice when portly, grey headed Edward P. Totten strode toward the swinging doors. The former North Dakotan judge looks more like a Senator than some of the Senators themselves.

Totten, however, was here to convince Senators to bury the Mundt-Nixon bill or any of its offspring that may emerge from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

From Minneapolis, Minn., where his influence as chairman of a half dozen community and progressive organizations makes him a respected figure even in the Senate, Judge Totten came to spend two days talking to a dozen or more Senators.

Anyone who knows the difficulties encountered in reaching Senators can consider 12 in two days a record of some kind.

The 72-year-old former jurist has established other records as well. He has been a Democrat since 1900 when he first worked and voted for William Jennings Bryan. And he isn't a plain Democrat. He's a Jeffersonian Democrat.

That explains, he says, why he voted for Robert M. La Follette, Progressive Party candidate for President in 1924 instead of the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis. That also explains why "I'm for Wallace all the way, of course."

He came down to Washington to help fight the Mundt bill because it is a fascist bill. "I didn't have one son buried in a war against fascism just to have fascism established in this country," he concludes.

His son, an Army Air Corps flight officer, is buried in Germany. Another son, a former Marine Air Corps officer, is now a University of Chicago student.

"I was born in England, not far from where the barons forced King John to sign the Magna

Carta," he told Senators. "The big business barons now want to destroy a thousand years of Anglo-American struggle for trial by jury and democratic liberties."

Retired from his law practice, Totten devotes most of his time to "organizations that do people good." He's chairman of the Hennepin County (Minneapolis) Wallace for President Committee, chairman of the One World Association, chairman of the Minneapolis Branch, Civil Rights Congress, and an active member of a raft of other groups.

Danes Score ERP Interference

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 13 (UP).—Informed sources said today the government wants some changes made in a U. S. proposal for an agreement in connection with Marshall Plan aid to Denmark.

Denmark reportedly is not satisfied with a paragraph in the suggested agreement which states the U. S. can ask all European recovery plan nations to enter into discussions with the World Bank on the state of exchange when it thinks such proceedings are necessary.

The Danes are said to believe this clause would mean U. S. interference with internal Danish affairs.

To Start Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 13 (UP).—United Nations Secretary-General Tryge Lie today notified Bulgaria of Greece's acceptance of its proposal to start talks on re-establishing diplomatic relations.

of the definitions in section two have already been revised, and a new amendment providing for the establishment of an anti-subversive committee composed of the President's cabinet members has been prepared. Registration provisions are going to be retained at all costs. Un-American Committee members have been dogging the heels of judiciary committee members for the last few days. Mundt, in a radio broadcast Friday night, claimed the Un-American committee's insistent pressure has resulted in "progress."

The 'New Look' Mundt Bill

AN EDITORIAL

THE DISPATCH of our Washington correspondent tells a story that should alert every opponent of the Mundt police-state bill, and rouse him to renewed activity.

The facts are these:

Both Rep. Mundt and members of the Un-American Committee have been working privately with the Senate Judiciary Committee to give the police-state measure a "new look." This will not change the bill in any important respect, but is intended to soothe public opinion.

The "new look" bill tries to answer the public protest at giving one man—the Attorney General—the power to declare any individual, or group, a criminal outlaw, without trial, and on the basis of unproved assertions.

Instead of giving one man this Nazi-like power, the "new look" will give such power to five more men of whom the Attorney General will be one! And the new group will use the Attorney General's "list" as the basis for its acts.

Above all, warns the Washington dispatch, the powerful sponsors of the bill are insisting that the "registration" clause must be retained. This will "register" all Communists and so-called "front organizations"—to be decided by the Attorney General. It will begin a reign of political terror such as our country has never seen. It defines Communists and most progressives as "criminals" and foreign agents" and then insists that they plead guilty by "registering" so as to face persecution and jail.

The first wave of public protest set the Mundt Bill conspirators back. But they are pushing ahead again. A new wave of protest must now arise to save the traditional form of American democratic liberty! Wire to Senator Taft, to your state Senators, and to the Senate Judiciary Committee! Organize new delegations in your community while there is still time.

UPSTATERS VISIT SEN. IVES, URGE ANTI-MUNDT BILL VOTE

NORWICH, N. Y., June 13.—Citizens from 15 upstate cities descended today upon this hamlet in the heart of rural New York to deliver in person their pleas to U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives that he fight against the Mundt Bill in any form, shape or manner.

Senator Ives lives here but the various delegations totalling about 100 people did not find him home today.

They met in the town park and adopted a resolution which Mayor J. Fred Benedict received in behalf of the Senator and promised to submit to him.

The meeting was chaired by Norton Putter, PCA leader in Buffalo. Putter was arrested in his home town yesterday in an anti-Mundt Bill demonstration.

Dressed as Abe Lincoln, he was accompanied by two others who masqueraded as Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The three were pulled in by Buffalo police for parading without a permit.

The resolution told Ives, "We cannot conceive of your voting for this un-American bill and we hope you recognize that the bill cannot be enacted no matter how amended by a democratic America any more than we can compromise with fascism and remain free."

His failure to speak out against the bill would be "almost tantamount to support of this attack upon the Constitution," the resolution declared, in asking Ives to start fighting against the measure.

Among those in the delegation were Anthony Capone, president of the Central Federation of Rochester; James W. Maloy, from the AFL building trades in Syracuse; a large number of CIO leaders and members from various cities; three Cornell University faculty members; and many others. Cities included: Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Endicott, Ithaca, Elmira, Schenectady, Syracuse, Tonawanda, Cazenovia, and Grand Island.

Only the thoughtful, militant opposition of millions has prevented its blitz through the Senate," the former Montana Congressman emphasized. "Continued vigilance and action can guarantee it will finally be killed."

that the Mundt Bill is part of the GOP's "necessary" legislation, the danger of a last-minute blitz of a "milder" registration bill through the Senate is heightened.

VIGILANCE URGED

Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, reiterated the committee's warning against that danger.

Only the thoughtful, militant opposition of millions has prevented its blitz through the Senate," the former Montana Congressman emphasized. "Continued vigilance and action can guarantee it will finally be killed."

O'Connell recommended letters and telegrams to judiciary committee members and Sens. Taft and Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.). He also urged public action "to help dramatize the fight."

The veterans committee to defeat the Mundt bill, maintaining their death watch over the judiciary committee and the Senate, announced that several hundred re-

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FBI Dictated Ohio 3rd Party Ban

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation was the agency that dictated the move whereby Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel moved to prevent the name of Henry A. Wallace from appearing on the Ohio ballot.

This was the frank admission of Hummel as he opened up a smear campaign against leaders of the state Wallace movement with fantastic charges of "Communist" activity.

One of the measuring rods used by the FBI in determining if an individual has Communist inclinations is whether he participated in the campaign for the Euclid Beach ordinance in Cleveland.

The Euclid Beach ordinance, adopted by a City Council composed of Republicans and Democrats, and signed by the right-wing Democratic Mayor, Thomas A. Burke, denied licenses to amusement parks that discriminated because of race.

Thus Hoover's agents have branded anyone fighting for Negro equality as a Communist or a fellow traveler.

Hummel's line is that if a Communist is found supporting the Wallace movement the new party is

"un-American" and therefore barred from the ballot under the 1941 election law.

That law prohibits anyone being placed on the ballot who advocates "overthrow of the government by force and violence" or who has any connection with a foreign power.

USED AGAINST CP

In 1941 the Communist Party was ruled off the ballot through invoking the law. A suit was filed but a test was never made in the courts.

Hummel, therefore, is faced with the necessary of proving to the courts that the Communist Party is guilty of such acts or connections.

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US Communists Call Truce Anti-Israel Maneuver

Communist leaders yesterday condemned the provisions of the truce in Palestine and warned that it was a maneuver to deprive the people of Israel of their hard-won rights. A statement signed by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, demanded of the government that it grant "full and real recognition of Israel."

The full statement follows:

The truce in Palestine places the State of Israel in grave peril.

The UN truce resolution, product of American and British imperialist maneuvers, puts Israel on the same plane as the aggressor Arab states. It infringes on Israel's sovereignty with respect to immigration. And it provides a breathing spell for the Arab states to regroup their forces while enabling British and American imperialism to reach a deal at the expense of Israel's independence and all the peoples of the Near East.

The United States failed to press its original proposal for sanctions, and shamefully sabotaged this same proposal when it came from the Soviet Union.

COVER FOR BRITAIN

The truce now provides a cover under which Britain can continue to provide funds, ammunition and leading personnel to its Arab puppets. And the Truman Administration, hypocritically appearing to be Israel's bosom friend, betrays it at every critical juncture.

For the embargo on the Jews continues. The de facto recognition of Israel is now revealed as a gesture that deliberately left the international status of Israel unsettled and left the door open for new retreats and evasions. All this only serves the interests of the oil monopolies, dominating American policy through Secretary James Forrestal of Dillon Read & Co.

The truce, thus engineered by the forces who have always opposed progress in the Near East, endangers the infant state of Israel and nullifies last November's UN decision which the peaceful citizens of Israel have been carrying out. It is an attempt to maintain the feudal and fascist Arab leaders in power, to prevent

the growth of a genuine movement of national liberation among the Arab masses and thus to frustrate the eventual democratic solidarity of independent Israel and its neighbors. It maintains the Near East as a base of imperialist intrigue.

CP's PROPOSALS

To frustrate this imperialist effort and to allow Israel to take its rightful place as a free, independent and equal member of the nations of the world, the American Communist Party calls upon the American people to unite and demand of the American government:

1. Full and real recognition of Israel and the immediate exchange of diplomatic representatives.
2. The immediate lifting of the embargo on Israel and the placing of an embargo on all Arab states who are attacking Israel.
3. Halting of all ERP as well as

all other government aid to Britain.

4. The immediate lifting of the blockade on Israel.

5. The instruction of the American UN delegation to support the complete fulfillment of the UN decision for the establishment of two independent states — Jewish and Arab — in Palestine.

6. The immediate establishment of a Security Council Committee, including the Soviet Union, to insure the implementation of the partition decision and the protection of the sovereignty and rights of Israel.

7. Immediate admission of Israel to the UN.

8. Immediate material and financial assistance to Israel by the United Nations.

We call upon all Americans to let their voices be heard in support of this program, for the sake of Israel's future and world peace.



Give Blood for Israel: Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, and other members of local 65, are shown signing in at the Red Mogen David blood bank, 324 E. 39 St., where they gave blood for Israel on Thursday. Left to right, Irving Stutz, Osman, Barbara White and Meyer Kaplan.

Soviet Public Angered At Arab Aggression

MOSCOW, June 13 (Telepress).—The indignation felt among the Soviet public at the unprovoked aggression of the Arab States against Israel is reflected in the press here.

Commentator Viktorov, writing in *Pravda*, says the action of the Arab States cannot be interpreted in any other way than as "totally unprovoked aggression encroaching on the lawful rights of the Jewish people and trampling the basic principles of the United Nations charter."

"On no account!" writes Viktorov, "can one recognize the arguments of the leaders of the Arab League to the effect that the purpose is to establish law and order and save the Arab peoples from the menace of the newly-formed Jewish State of Israel."

The actions of the Arab countries, Viktorov concludes, benefit only those imperialist circles who "are interested in fanning the flames of national strife and internecine war in order to strengthen their political and economic positions and undermine the development of the national liberation movement in the Near East."

No less attention is given to the direct responsibility of British and American imperialism for the Palestine bloodshed. Kalinikov, writing in *New Times*, says:

"Weapons of British and American make have been put into the hands of the Arabs to carry out the post-war colonial programme of London and Washington. The aim of this new war unleashed by the imperialists is to perpetuate in Palestine, as in the countries of the Arab League, a colonial regime under which they serve as strategic bridgeheads and oil reservoirs for the imperialist powers."

Anglo-American dissensions over policy in Palestine were seen by radio commentator Ganshin as "only an expression of much deeper contradictions between Britain and the U. S."

"The strengthening of Britain's former overseas colonies has led to the weakening of British positions and their slow but sure transfer to American hands," he said.

Consumers to Fight New Milk Price Hike at Hearing Today

By Max Gordon

Consumer groups are set to resist a new penny increase in the fluid milk price at a hearing today before the Federal-State Milk Marketing Administrator. The hearing, called at the request of dealer-controlled

farmer "cooperatives," will take place at the Hotel Commodore at 10 a.m.

The price of milk went up a penny last month. The dealers and their stooge "coops" want another penny raise starting July 1, and still another on Sept. 1.

Some farm groups, such as the Farmers Union, are going along with the consumers in opposing the fluid milk price increase. They maintain that a high fluid milk

price cuts down consumption and causes more milk to be diverted to other dairy products, such as butter, cheese and ice cream.

FARMER LOSES

The farmer gets less for milk that goes into these products than for milk used as fluid. Thus, he loses out if less fluid is used.

The dealer, on the other hand, makes his biggest profit on the dairy products. He is thus interested in a higher fluid price both because it jacks up his profits on fluid and increases the amount of milk going into dairy products.

The Farmers Union has frequently charged that this is the reason for the constant demand by the stooge coops for a higher fluid price.

Figuring in the price fight is the issue of milk supply. The New York City Board of Health, which regulates the market, has ordered that, starting Aug. 15, uninspected milk can come into New York from sources outside the New York milkshed to be used in manufacturing

cheese and ice cream. This will be the first time in a good many years milk will be permitted from the outside.

The reason given is that there is a threatening milk shortage in the New York milkshed. Consumer Council Secretary Jeanette S. Turner is backing the move.

While dealers and the cooperatives under their control are fighting this order to open the market to outside supply sources because they fear it may weaken their monopoly, independent farmer groups are also disturbed about it, though for other reasons.

They argue it threatens the position of the New York milkshed farmer who has had to spend thousands of dollars to fix up his barns and equipment to meet the tough inspection requirements of the Board of Health. Now, they argue, farmers who do not have to meet these requirements can send in milk in competition with them.

Further, they fear that the opening of the market to outside sources will permit the dealers to break up their organizations. Hitherto, the fact that producers were limited allowed them to organize more easily.

These independent farm groups claim there is no actual milk shortage. If the fluid supply appears to be limited, it is due mainly to the policies of the dealers who deliberately keep it down in order to have plenty of milk for ice cream, etc., on which their profits are huge.

The Marketing Administrator can order the diversion of milk from other uses to fluid if the situation requires it.

Vacationers Attention!



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Why 150,000 Seamen Stand United

By Robert Friedman

You shape up at the pier for hours, rain or shine, and hope some company flunky tags you for a job. Or you hock your shirt to pay a crimp joint (job agency) for the right to work. If you're a Negro or member of another minority group you just about forget the whole thing. And . . . if you're lucky enough to get the job, you know it's all hours, poor pay and Captain Bligh conditions.

That's how it used to be for American maritime workers before they won their union hiring hall. That's how it'd be again if the powerful shipowners get their way and scrap the hiring hall. And that's why 150,000 seamen and longshoremen, all of whose contracts expire tomorrow (Tuesday) are lined up solidly together, with retention of the hiring hall their number one issue.

For seamen, who move from port to port, remain afloat for long months at a stretch, hiring through the union hall is as vital as lifeboats and life-preservers for their

ships. It means job security, employment without favoritism and discrimination through rotary shipping, a chance to keep the union strong and a union crew aboard ship to see that contract conditions are maintained.

Six unions are backing the shipowners, who claim that the Taft-Hartley Act has illegalized the hiring hall. The unions—the National Maritime Union, Marine Cooks and Stewards, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, American Radio Association, and Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders—point out that shipowners have signed numerous contracts including the hiring hall

since passage of the Taft-Hartley law. All the unions are CIO, except the MPOW independent.

VICTIMS FOR 200 YEARS

Seamen, victimized for 200 years by shipowners and rigid maritime laws, have always had to fight to bring their conditions up to shore-side levels. Only as recently as 1946 maritime workers were still working a 56-hour week. They succeeded then in bringing them down to 48. Not covered by wage-hour laws, the seamen now are demanding the standard 40-hour week.

Life and work at sea is tough, dangerous in peace as well as in war. The seaman's chances (and the passengers') of reaching harbor safely depend often on the size of

the crew. The maritime unions are demanding, therefore, that the shipowners cut out the dangerous penny-pinching and increase manning scales to reduce speed-up.

WAGES

Back in 1934, seamen earned the slave wage of \$35—not a week, but a month! In the decade since, maritime workers have hiked their pay considerably through many bitter struggles. But seamen's wages still lag behind those of shore workers with comparable skills.

One of the major demands of the five unions is for substantial wage boosts. The seamen expect increases at least comparable to those won by the Chrysler workers (Continued on Page 11)

WHAT DOES THE HIRING HALL MEAN TO YOU?



(1) RADIO OFFICER: Harold Coltran, 24, has been shipping for three and a half years. He is married and lives in New York. "Without a hiring hall," Coltran declared, "we wouldn't be able to exist. We'd have to go back to the old way of hiring off the dock, with the men competing for jobs and conditions getting worse all the time." Coltran belongs to the CIO American Radio Association.



(2) PUMP MAN: Edward C. Lilly, 48, with 35 years of sea experience, comes from Philadelphia, had five sons but two were killed in action during the war. "Before the hiring hall," Lilly recalled, "we worked for almost nothing—we had to buy our jobs. They used to say in those days that a seaman's life was a dog's life. Without a hiring hall, we'd go back to the old way—we don't want it."



(3) CHIEF STEWARD: N. T. Maxwell, 54, with 33 years' service. "The hiring hall is the only protection we have. A steward used to have to be a stoolpigeon or get fired. They used to work us 13 or 14 hours a day, and they could call you out any time they pleased." Maxwell, who lives in New York, served in the Marines in World War I. Three of his five children served in the last war.

(5) ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN: Roy Lockman, 21, New York, began shipping out four years ago. "The loss of the hiring hall would mean the loss of our chance to get jobs without discrimination. The hall means you have a chance for a future in the industry."

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter



(4) STEWARD: Felix Smith, 52, with 26 years' experience. "The hall means a lot to Negro workers. The boss can't get away with Jim-crow practices so easily now." Pointed out the hiring hall puts all shipping on a rotary basis, regardless of race or color. Smith, who lives in New York, is married and has two children.

Truman, NLRB, Shippers Push 3-Way Squeeze

By Bernard Burton

As the June 15 contract expiration date approaches, the six maritime unions face a three-pronged attack—from the President with a Taft-Hartley injunction, from the National Labor Relations Board which seeks to outlaw the hiring hall, and from the shipowners who sit tight on their fat profits and let the government do the dirty work.

The hypocrisy of Taft-Hartley "fact finding" was exposed in the maritime hearings last week when the unions proved the shipowners responsible for the failure to reach an agreement. Lee Pressman, counsel for the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, challenged the fact-finding board to be more than a "rubber stamp" to the President and, on the basis of the evidence, recommend that the shipowners be ordered to bargain.

While the employers looked on with pious airs, Pressman accused them of having failed to negotiate in good faith.

"All they have to do," he declared, "is sit tight, do nothing and wait for an injunction under the infamous Taft-Hartley Act."

The hearings were held simultaneously in San Francisco and New York, beginning on Monday, with instructions to report by Friday. They lasted two days.

On the West Coast the MEBA stalked out of the room, and Richard Gladstein, attorney for Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union,

(Continued on Page 7)

Solidarity Is Key Issue In New Maritime Struggle

By Art Shields

The time was just two years ago: President Truman had blustered that he would use the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard to smash the strike if the seamen walked off the ships without an agreement June 15.

And the strike committee of the waterfront unions in the port of New York replied that the strike would be broken only "over our dead bodies."

President Truman backed up . . . the shipowners too. The seamen won an average of \$50 a month and recognition of the principle of the 48 hour week as well.

The Committee for Maritime Unity, which Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, later broke up, had richly paid off.

International unity had also paid off. Truman and the shipowners knew that the affiliated unions of the World Federation of Trade Unions meant what they said when they promised to let scab cargoes rot at the quays.

The solidarity of the French, British and Latin American and other dockers with the American seamen was decisive.

HIGH POINT

The year 1946 was a high point in waterfront labor history. The NMU the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union (led by Harry Bridges), the Marine Cooks

& Stewards, CIO, the independent Marine Firemen, the CIO radio operators, the CIO Marine Engineers, were united.

The red-baiters were whipped. I remember so well, how the seamen laughed at the bosses' cry that solidarity was "Communist" and "subversive."

Unity was considered just as subversive in the great winter strike of 1936-37 when the foundations of the NMU were laid.

I saw this invincible unity at work on the Baltimore waterfront one night in December, 1936, when "Paddy" Whalen, Communist seaman, was leading the strike there, with a half dozen unions behind him.

A Liberty ship is named for "Paddy" today. He went down before a German torpedo in 1943. He

was a chief engineer, who missed his jump into the lifeboat because he wanted to turn the steam off and save a few more lives. But that night in Baltimore he was fighting for democracy at home. With a delegation of representatives of the mates, firemen, deck sailors, stewards, radio operators and other sea workers he was meeting with leaders of the AFL longshoremen in a restaurant at Locust Point when two dock bosses came in.

The dock bosses tried to explain to the workers that this unity was too "red" for their taste.

BUT—the longshoremen, who had just come out on strike in solidarity with the seamen, stayed out for several days.

And Joe Ryan, fat-necked president of the AFL longshoremen, who tried to get them back to work, had his pants taken off—literally!

SHIPOWNER PROFITS ZOOM WHILE REAL WAGES DIVE

While real wages have been declining, here is a typical profit picture for the large shipping companies.

	1946	1947
United States Lines . . .	\$ 7,630,044	\$ 10,145,572
American Export Lines . .	4,420,922	4,550,430
Standard Oil	177,610,000	268,626,580

(Standard Oil is not union, but influences policy for the American Merchant Marine Institute, shipowners' organization.)

mean. And longshoremen did the stripping.

Unity of shoreside workers, who filled the soup kitchens in many ports, was also decisive in establishing the NMU in the 1936-37 strike.

Unity had earlier won the west coast waterfronts for the new sea unions in the great 1934 strike and the job struggles afterwards. The general strike in support of maritime workers in San Francisco was a landmark in American labor solidarity.

Solidarity is the burning issue in the struggle looming ahead tomorrow night. National Maritime Union members have voted five to one for unity with other sea unions in the big fight.

Victory will come if the bonds of solidarity are kept tight.

Feed costs cut about 40 percent from the income on livestock and livestock products.

ANTS

In your pantries, on window sills, in kitchens, on lawns, in flower pots or anywhere at all. Wipe them out, nests, workers and queens simply by spraying.

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and let dry. One application is generally enough for the whole season. Non-inflammable, odorless, safe to use on grass. 8 oz. 59c, 16 oz. 98c, 32 oz. \$1.79. Buy at your neighborhood store, Gimbel's Basement Drugs, Hearns Houseware or phone or write.

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VI-GIL—Selling Argument



By LEN KLEIS

PARTY DRIVE

Model Youth Club

It's great to be young... especially if you happen to live in the Crown Heights Section of Brooklyn, and are a member of the Dave Doran Communist Youth Club.

You should see the center the club has. One ip which you'd like to hang around yourself... with a big ping pong table, radio, lots of good literature and always a crowd of young people.

Sunday night is the big night up on Utica Ave. The Dave Doran Club has open house that night, and you'll see the guys and gals of the neighborhood swarming in there to see movies, dance, have a coke and talk.

An average crowd on a Sunday night is 50, but a hundred people have come often, particularly when the movie fare for the evening is the famous "Blockade" or one of Charlie Chaplin's old comedies.

Sunday nights at the Doran Club are publicized by word of mouth, an occasional leaflet. Expect big things from the Doran Club in the way of party building, as they sign up many of the contacts they've made through their Sunday socials.

They Certainly Were

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP).—Mrs. George Koffler, a member of the Bernalillo County Humane Assn., was bitten by two small dogs which she told police "certainly were belligerent."

UAW-Packard Leader Comes Out for Wallace

DETROIT, June 13.—Charging top CIO leaders failed to give "positive guidance" to the workers, Ralph Urban, president of the large Packard Local 190 of the CIO United Auto Workers set forth his reason for supporting Wallace.

"Never in my experience," wrote Urban in the local's paper, "have I seen an individual so mercilessly smeared in the public prints and on the radio. Yet these same newspapers red-baited the CIO when it began in 1936. The main reason, apparently, for hounding Wallace is that he does not join in the hysteria that is now sweeping the country. I cannot feel it is criminal to keep a level head in the midst of such hysteria."

WALLACE FOR PEACE

"While on every hand we hear prophecies of war, Wallace boldly affirms his belief in the necessity and possibilities of peace in one world. Like so many others, I knew war and death at first hand for four long years. I want to more of it if there is any honorable way out. It no longer seems as if the leaders of our nation have even a desire for peace. It takes a brave man to speak up for peace, as Wallace has done, and for that courage I admire him and wish him luck."

"I have listened to all the fine arguments against a third party, but I find nothing to admire or trust in either of the old parties. Republicans and Democrats together gave us the Taft-Hartley law—and we should never forget that."

'LESSER EVIL'

"The so-called 'realistic' politicians warn that a third party would ensure the election of a reactionary—but I am now convinced that nothing can save Truman in November. I fall to see how a Taft, a Stassen, a Vandenberg or a Dewey can do more to harm us than has been done under Truman. As for Eisenhower, I agree with his own words: No military man has any business being President."

"For my part, I am sick of labor being the poor relations of the old

parties. We are expected to rally the votes on election day, but when we are fighting for our very bread and butter, none of the lordly candidates can see us for dust. That is one reason why I honor Wallace—he is not ashamed to be seen on the picket lines with packardhouse workers and auto workers, to carry the ball for the railroad brotherhoods and all the rest of labor. But his is a lonely voice among politicians."



URBAN Backs Wallace

Thousands Attend Funeral of Negro, 15, Slain by Detroit Cop

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By William Allan

DETROIT.—Four thousand people demonstrated Friday before Detroit City Hall demanding removal of police Commissioner Toy. The demonstration marched four miles

from the heart of the Negro community protesting the shooting of 15-year-old Leon Mosley. They carried hundreds of banners, and many of them were schoolmates of the murdered youths.

At City Hall, for the first time in 14 years, a mass meeting was held where the following spoke:

Coleman Young, CIO leader; Ellen Taylor of the Progressive Party; Jack Raskin of the Civil Rights Congress, and James Jackson of the Communist Party.

As the line of march passed the central police headquarters, the

thousands of school children, Negro and white, let out a single shout: "Toy must go!" for 15 minutes they stayed and roared their demands.

Five thousand attended the services for the young boy earlier, and 3,000 viewed the body.

smokescreen." E Marshall Palmer, personnel director of the firm, declared that the issue was not wages or unionism, "the issue is communism." He termed union headquarters "a little Kremlin." The management revealed that it will inform employees today that it will consider the union poll "fraudulent and illegal" and will refuse to be influenced by its results.

Union to Poll Oppenheim-Collins Employees on Representation

A secret ballot poll of Oppenheim Collins workers tonight (Monday) will show where they stand on the department store's union-busting campaign and refusal to negotiate, Nicholas Carnes, president of Local 1250, Department Store Employees, CIO declared yesterday.

A statement by the union, which represents Oppenheim Collins' 550 employees in New York stores, charged that the company has refused to discuss demands for a \$10 pay rise, 35-hour week, union security and a medical plan.

Asserting that the company appears "anxious to provoke a strike when the contract expires on July 31," the union accused Oppenheim Collins of utilizing store time "to attack the union and its leaders" and of intimidating members, using "racial and religious differences in an attempt to divide our ranks."

Oppenheim Collins workers are the lowest paid department store

employees in the city, Local 1250 charged, and said the management wants to worsen standards even further by restoring "the pre-Local 1250 days" of "\$12 and \$14 for a six-day week."

FIRM RED-BAITS

Tonight's secret ballot, the union declared, will demonstrate how its members feel, and "will answer the question of whether the Oppenheim Collins employees desire to be represented by Local 1250." The poll will take place at a membership meeting at 13 Astor Place, and will be "supervised by impartial observers," Carnes said. The press was also invited to view the voting.

Local 1250 has refused to sign non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Law and is not using the certification services of the National Labor Relations Board.

The company's reaction to the announced union poll of its employees lent affirmation to Local 1250's charge that any attempt to inject political issues "is merely a

More Negro Salesgirls Get Woolworth Job

Employment of Negro saleswomen in Woolworth five and dime stores located in non-Negro neighborhoods has increased, the New York Urban League announced yesterday. Dr. Lloyd H. Bailer declared that seven stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn now have Negro sales help.

The first Negro sales woman outside of Harlem was hired by Woolworth in April at its Norfolk and Delancey store after a 10-month campaign by the Lower East Side FEPC.

Dr. Bailer stated yesterday that "the local Woolworth manager was so well satisfied with his first Negro sales girl that he promptly hired a second and recommended a similar step to several other managers."

Dr. Bailer said further negotiations for more jobs are going on with Woolworth's.

5 FORMER CHIANG GENERALS GET POSTS IN PEOPLE'S ARMY

NORTH SHENSI, June 13 (Telepress).—Five Kuomintang generals who came over to the Northeast (Manchurian) People's Liberation Army have been appointed to commanding posts by the headquarters of the Northeast Military Area. Their officers and men have already achieved successes in fighting against Kuomintang troops on various fronts since they joined the People's Liberation Army.

Generals Pan Shou-tuan and Wei Ying, former commander and vice-commander of the Kuomintang's 184th Division, who came over in the revolt at Haicheng, South Liaoning, the year before last, have been appointed vice-commanders of the Nunkiang Military Area and of the Liaoning-Kirin Military Area's 5th sub-Area. General Ma Yi-fai, former Chief of Staff of the same division has been appointed vice-commander of the Independent 5th Division of Kirin Military Area.

General Han Mei-tsun, former commander of the Kuomintang's 3rd Northeast Peace Preservation Corps, who came over on May Day, 1947, at Lingyuan, in Jehol, has been appointed commander of the Independent 6th Division of the Hopen-Chahar-Jehol-Liaoning Military Area.

Finally, General Wang Chia-shan, former commander of the Kuomintang Temporary 58th Division who led his troops over to the People's Liberation Army in the battle for the seaport of Yingkow in February this year, has been appointed commander of the Independent 5th Division of the East Liaoning Military Area.

During Elizabethan times, the tender young leaves of mock orange, which have a cucumber taste, were used as salad greens.

CIO Furniture Parley Votes To Back Wallace, 3rd Party

By Ruby Cooper

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

CHICAGO.—Endorsement of the third party and Henry Wallace's candidacy were overwhelmingly voted by the CIO United Furniture Workers convention here Friday. A resolution, adopted by voice vote, with only a handful of the 150 delegates opposed, hailed Wallace's candidacy and formation of the third party and urged the union's maximum support.

It commended the general executive board, which had earlier voted full backing to Wallace, for designating the officers advisory council as the UFWA National Wallace for President Committee.

Despite the division in early sessions of the convention over compliance with the Taft-Hartley law, to which the delegates finally voted opposition, the endorsement for Wallace was nearly unanimous. It received the full backing of union president Morris Pizer, also a vice-chairman of the New York State

Wallace Committee, and most other delegates who had favored compliance.

A telegram from Sen. Glen Taylor, Wallace's running-mate, regretted his inability to address the convention today as scheduled because "of the serious legislative situation surrounding the Mundt Bill." Taylor appealed to the delegates to do their "utmost" to prevent the Mundt Bill passage.

Another wire from Henry Wallace loudly applauded by the convention, pledged "that I shall continue and intensify my fight against inflation, for repeal of the

Taft-Hartley law, and for a real program for world peace and prosperity."

Other resolutions adopted today declared the union's opposition to the Marshall Plan and Bi-Partisan foreign policy and set forth a wage policy designed to standardize wages in the industry and lift the minimum wage for unskilled workers to \$1 an hour.

The delegates unanimously re-elected Morris Pizer, president; Max Perlow, secretary - treasurer, and Ernest Marsh, director of organization.

Truman, NLRB, Shippers Push 3-Way Squeeze

(Continued from Page 5)

charged the hearing was nothing short of a "kangaroo court."

The same thoughts were echoed by veteran maritime lawyer William Standard, representing the National Maritime Union.

"The position taken by the ship-owners in their negotiations," Standard asserted at the New York hearing, "was downright dishonest—and the action taken by the President with indecent haste (in appointing a fact-finding board, preliminary to obtaining an injunction), was equally dishonest."

An injunction may have been issued as this is being written, but the government is going even a step further. It is seeking to outlaw the hiring hall—which the seamen call "the lifeblood of the union"—while preventing the unions from fighting back.

Even as the East and West Coast hearings were being held, the National Labor Relations Board moved ahead in the Great Lakes area to wipe out the hiring hall. Robert N. Denham, chief counsel for the NLRB, has already handed down his opinion against the hall.

Those who hold the illusion that a Taft-Hartley injunction "freezes" contractual relations for 80 days and thus "protects" the union, ought to take another quick look at the chicanery in maritime. While the workers would be enjoined from striking, the NLRB, with the connivance of the employers, would attempt to knock the props from the hiring hall.

In the meantime, the employers would try to let grievances pile up and conditions grow worse while the government stands by to move against any union which fights back.

Insurance Wage Fight Mapped

Representatives of 25,000 insurance workers in the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, mapped a program of joint action in forthcoming negotiations with major insurance firms, in a two-day conference which ended yesterday. Fifty persons, attended the parleys at Hotel Empire in New York. Participating were employees of Metropolitan Life, John Hancock and Prudential.

The conference, taking note of a recent splitting move by a small group within the UOPW's insurance division, condemned "any form of secession, raiding and company-inspired attack." Efforts by the United Paper Workers, CIO, to take over UOPWA insurance members were denounced and the parley called upon CIO president Philip Murray to act against this and "all raiding within the labor movement."

The Mundt police state bill and the Gearhart bill exempting insurance and other white collar workers from the social security act were opposed by the conferees.

Inland Steel Boss Tells Workers To Vote for Union Right Wing

IF YOU PAY DUES TO LOCAL 1010

then it's important that you read this letter from Management.

On Thursday, June 10th, at 8:00 P. M., the membership present at the Local 1010 Union Hall will nominate candidates for the election of Union Officers which will be held on Thursday, June 24th. The Management hopes that you, the rank-and-file members, will nominate men who will represent YOU and NOT JOE STALIN at the bargaining table.

There are plenty of strong, capable, loyal American leaders among you. Make sure the men you nominate Thursday really want to make American Collective Bargaining work!

The Management offers these suggestions to those of you who are members of Local 1010:

1. Attend your Union meetings and especially the Union meeting this Thursday if you possibly can. Your vote at the election of Union Officers on June 24th will be as meaningless as the recent elections in Czechoslovakia if you don't nominate candidates who are strong, progressive, and determined to represent YOU and not the Communist Party.
2. Get a seat in the Union Hall early. If you don't, the Communists will have the hall packed with their followers. Don't let them crowd you out of a chance to say what you think and to cast your vote. These nominations are as important to you as they are to them.
3. Pick your candidates carefully and then stand solidly behind them.
4. Make sure that you vote and that your vote is counted properly. If there is any doubt in your mind, demand a recount—it's your privilege.
5. Be sure to stay until the end of the meeting—the Communists and their followers will.

The Company believes that collective bargaining can work well only when Union Leaders honestly represent and take orders from the membership of the Union—and not the Communist Party. Because Communists are sworn to overthrow the American System, there can be no labor peace so long as Unions have Communist leadership. We wish you, the rank-and-file members, success in avoiding such leadership in your Union.

Inland Steel Company
Indiana Harbor Works
June 8, 1948

F. M. Gilles
Works Manager.

Circular interfering in elections of Local 1010, United Steel Workers, CIO, distributed by the Company.

By George Morris

Protected by the Taft-Hartley Law, the Inland Steel company's works manager has interfered openly in the affairs of Local 1010, CIO United Steelworkers of America with a red baiting printed circular in support of rightwing forces in the union.

The circular addressed to the workers of the large East Hammond, Ind., plant signed by works manager F. M. Gilles, was distributed by plant protection men.

The circular, a photostat of which is reproduced on this page, offered "suggestions" to the plant's employees as they prepared to attend a meeting of the union candidates for office.

Local 1010 has long been under a militant and progressive leadership that has more than been a match for the tough union-hating company. Its president is John Sargent and its grievance chairman is Nick Migas, the delegate who was mobbed and beaten by Murray's supporters at the Boston convention of the union a few minutes after he criticized the union's no-raise wage negotiations.

RIGHTWINGERS DISCREDITED

Rightwingers in the local are very much discredited with the membership, especially because their leaders condoned the beating of Migas. A direct appeal by the works manager to inactive company-union sentiment was apparently felt to be the better strategy for the right wing.

Direct company interference to the point of telling the men how to conduct themselves in the union hall and the kind of people who

should be nominated, has caused widespread indignation in the plant, according to reports from East Hammond.

"This is Taft-Hartley in action," was the most common comment.

Others recalled old company-union methods but noted that in this case the company's hand was more open. Company unions were more subtle in covering up company wire-pulling.

"If the company doesn't like Communists, maybe there is something in this Communist business that is not so bad," was another typical comment, reported from the steel town.

SAMPLE OF "COOPERATION"?

The pattern set by Inland's works manager raises the question whether it is a sample of the labor-management cooperation for production and against "Communism" president Philip Murray wrote about in his American Magazine article earlier this month. Inland's action also appears to take its cue from the Boston steel union convention's decision barring Communists from union office.

Migas received a rousing reception when he returned to his local. The minority of pro-Murray dele-

(Continued on Page 11)

Mass People's Rally to Protest . . .

Mundt Police State Bill Preparations for War

Hear

WM. Z. FOSTER
(National Chairman, CPUSA)

ELIZ. G. FLYNN
(National Committee, CPUSA)

HOWARD JOHNSON
(State Educational Director, CP)

ENTERTAINMENT
Greek Partisan Youth Chorus
Yugoslav National Chorus
YUGOSLAV-AMERICAN HOME

405 West 41st Street
Thurs., June 17, 8 P.M.

Ausp.: Lower West Side Region, Communist Party
Admission 35¢

Hold Historic Debs Exhibit



By Harry Raymond

"We pledge you, moreover, as we grasp hands in comradesly congratulations on this eventful day," wrote Eugene V. Debs, Nov. 7, 1918, "to strive with all our energy to emulate your inspiring example by abolishing our imperialistic capitalism, driving our plutocratic exploiters and oppressors from power and establishing the working-class Republic, the Commonwealth of Comrades."

These words were addressed by the great American Socialist leader to "Our Russian Comrades" on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

You can see this historic document in the special Debs exhibit now on display in the Workers Book

Store, 50 E 13th St. The exhibit, containing 45 memorable items from a larger Debs collection, has been placed on view in the book store in connection with publication of the book "Gene Debs—The Story of a Fighting American," by Herbert M. Morris and William Cahn, International Publishers, 65c.

POLITICAL ACTION

In the exhibit is a reproduction of the May 18, 1907, front page of the Socialist paper Appeal to Reason.

(Continued on Page 11)



GET HERE IN TIME!

SCHEDULE OF DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES:

Date of Insertion	Deadline
Monday's Paper	Friday at noon
Tuesday's Paper	Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday's Paper	Monday at 4 p.m.
Thursday's Paper	Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Friday's Paper	Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Weekend edition	Wednesday at noon

*What's On and Classified are published daily under the respective columns.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THE THIRD PARTY Today: Ninth in the series on "The World Today" with Harold Collins and guest lecturers. What is the present strength of the Wallace movement? What are its real prospects for 1948? 8:45. 51. Jefferson School, 16 St. and 6th Ave.

Coming

"PEOPLE ARE A-Popping." Friday, June 18, 8:30 at the Fraternal Arts Theatre's 1948 Dramatic Festival. One-Act plays, songs, dances on everything that's current and important. Central YMCA, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn. Atlantic City, Station, IRT, or Brighton line; Pacific St. station, Seaboard or West End line. Tickets \$1.20, 180 at Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., NYC, or at Box Office, June 18.

JEWISH CULTURE in theory and practice presented at opening session of Jewish Culture Conference in English. Dances: Palestinian Suite, Zemach choreography, danced by Seckler, Clark, Cohan, Meyers, Pressman, Prinsky, Rippen, Schneer. The Unconquered by Seckler; Medley of Eastern European, Soviet and Palestinian dances, choreography by Segal, danced by Fishman, Schaefer. Musical program of folk songs and compositions by Neuman, Chaitman, Bloch. Main report on Status of Jewish Culture in America by Morris U. Schappes. New School, 64 W. 13th St. Friday evening, June 18, at 8:30. Admission \$1.20. Tickets on sale at bookshops, Room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave., Jewish Life, 35 E. 12th St., sixth floor.

RATES	
Daily Worker	25¢ per line
The Worker	40¢ per line
6 words to a line—3 lines minimum	
Payable in advance	
DEADLINES	
For Monday	Friday 4 p.m.
For Tuesday	Monday noon
For Wednesday	Tuesday noon
For Thursday	Wednesday noon
For Friday	Thursday noon
For Weekend	Wednesday 4 p.m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

What U. S. and British Gov't Want in Palestine

PEOPLE ARE HOLDING their noses about that Palestine truce, especially those closest to the scene, the Israeli. And with good reason. In view of the dubious role of the Swedish Count, Folke Bernadotte (the same character who was used to try a deal with the Nazi admiral, Doenitz, in 1945) I suppose we should modify the famous phrase from Hamlet, and say "There is something rotten in Sweden."



Actually, the rotteness lies in Washington and London. Under cover of a truce, secured from the very pliable United Nations, the American and British governments are trying to make a deal between themselves. Both the Jews and the Arabs are to pay for it.

What the British are after is most clear: the Jews can have a state if they will agree to a

shotgun marriage with Emir Abdullah of Transjordan.

But the items of the dowry are formidable. Jerusalem is to be Abdullah's capital. And Transjordan (read Britain) is to get an outlet to the sea, preferably at Haifa where the oil refineries are situated. Part of the Negev is to be divided among Abdullah, Britain and Egypt. The British have in mind the potential oil-bearing sands of the Negev and an outlet at Aquaba to the Red Sea.

On this basis, Britain might settle the long-standing occupation of the Suez with Egypt. And while fastening the Jews in such a box, London figures on using the frozen Jewish funds in London as a bargaining-point in influencing the future economic development of Israel.

ESSENTIALLY, the American objective is not very contradictory. The State Department has simply feared that Britain's headstrong backing for the Arab states would compel the Truman Administration to go farther than it wished, and get Britain beyond her depth. The men in Washington feared that Iraq and Egypt would face internal explosions if the war were prolonged. And they didn't want to be driven into more than half-hearted diplomatic support for Israel.

The American imperialists would have preferred absolute control of the Negev through which the proposed pipeline from Arabia is to go. But if they can't oust Britain entirely, they figure that an economic federation between Israel and Transjordan would become a reality only with American funds, anyway.

These are some of the issues to be worked out during the truce. And the idea is to prolong the truce into the summer, and then get the UN General Assembly next Fall to ratify the deal. Of course, in the re-division of interests, the Soviets are to be frozen out. Even on such an elementary matter as Soviet participation in the truce-team observers, the United States has said "nothing doing."

THE PRESENT leaders of Israel are obviously well-aware of what's cooking. When premier Ben-Gurion announces that Israel intends to hold all captured Arab areas, it is a sign that territorial bargaining has already begun. When Foreign Minister Shertok says the Jews want to deal with an independent Arab state, but not with Abdullah, this is a bitter commentary on the traditional Zionist failure to conduct a far-sighted policy toward the Palestinian Arabs, and an admission that Abdullah's embrace would be crushing.

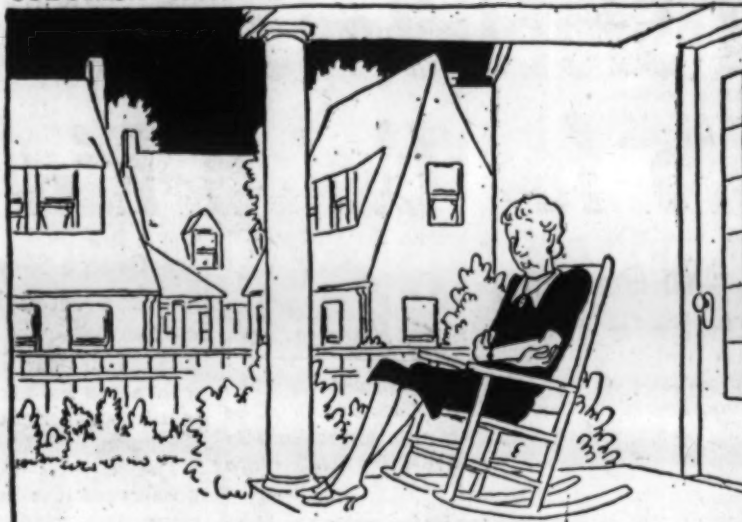
Most disturbing was the reply from President Chaim Weizmann when he was asked in Paris about closer ties between Israel and the East. He said the Jews were ready for close friendship with India, which is almost an insult to the one power that has done so much within the United Nations to help the Jews to nationhood.

It's all very well for Shertok to say that Israel bases her policy on the UN, and not on any group of powers. But the fact is that after ably using the UN angle, Shertok has been outclassed by the British. When the British finally decided to work out this truce through the UN, that practically eclipsed Jewish policy at Lake Success. As the left-wing newspaper, Ha Mishmar has noted, Israel has not yet exchanged ambassadors with Moscow, though Soviet recognition was full-fledged and unconditional.

THE QUESTION IS: what is the long-range political answer of the Jewish leaders? Reliance on the imperialists and even the ablest tight-rope walking among the imperialist powers has never gotten any people complete independence, and the Jews are no exception.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TO SOME OF THE NEIGHBORS THE OPEN WINDOW SEASON IS THE MOST THRILLING TIME OF YEAR, WHEN YOU CAN SIT QUIETLY ON YOUR OWN PORCH AND HEAR HOW ERNIE PLUMMER IS COMING ALONG IN HIS DISPUTE WITH THE INCOME TAX OFFICE, AND WHETHER THE LAPPETIS ARE GOING TO BE ABLE TO STALL OFF THE VISIT FROM RELATIVES, AND WHAT IF ANY PROGRESS TRED PERLEY IS MAKING EXPLAINING TO HIS WIFE THE MEANING OF A BID IN OPPONENTS' SUIT

(Continued by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Letters from Readers

Majority Should Rule

Bedford, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If this is a country of, by and for the people, then where do the few big industrialists get their authority to act in the so-called public interest when in a strike of thousands of members the industrial operators are outnumbered by nearly 100 percent?

Further, why should leaders of industry invoke the plea of "public interest" in a strike when about 83 percent of the population sell their labor for a livelihood?

What is in the interest of the many thousands in any given strike is also in the interest of the 83 percent of our working population. That constitutes a large majority, not to mention the small farmers and small business men who have the same interests.

G. FRATES.

As One Wiley To Another

East Hartford, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sent the following letter to Sen. Alexander Wiley: "Alexander Wiley:

"This letter is to ask you to vote against, and to petition you to extend the time for speaking against, the Mundt bill.

"Should you fail to do this and should the Mundt bill become law, you would be making but a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal out of the Bill of Rights and of the United States Constitution. By the same token, you would make me ashamed of my own last name."

DONALD WILEY.

Senator Wiley's 'Screaming' Letter

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On reading Sen. Wiley's open letter in the June 7 Daily Worker, I blushed deeply because in the first half of my life, when I was a part of what is called the "privileged class," I heard a great deal of such vituperation. Then I could not understand what lay behind it, but since they I have gained a better perspective. I have come to wonder whether it is not a grown-up form of the action of a child which lies on the floor and screams.

A. MUNSELL.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES makes a belated appeal for passage of housing legislation, which sticks out like a sore thumb after all its months of campaigning for the draft and ERP dollars: "It is beyond our means to provide at once low-rent, subsidized housing for all who need it. But we can, at least, through the public housing provisions of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill and other features that promise substantial encouragement to private building demonstrate our good faith..."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE likewise attempt some face-saving. Action on the housing bill need not take long, it reasons, because "there can hardly be a member so preoccupied that he does not already know where he stands on housing. Passage of the T. E. W. bill would add a major constructive item, this one, happily, on the home front, to the session's record of achievement."

THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander plugs for a fuhrer to "stop Communism": "What this country needs is a Man. Even the office of the presidency cannot elevate an unworthy man—

though an unworthy man can debase that great office to performing like a clown or serving like an opportunist."

THE NEWS does its perennial song and dance for Henry Ford, concluding with the war cry: "So, with the controversial giant gone, will there ever be another Henry Ford? Opinions differ. Right now the U. S. may be at the threshold of an even more sensational atomic age. A new Ford might do with atoms what the famed Detroit did with gasoline. . . . We're better off mechanically than we ever were, but it may be quite a while before our Muscovite friends let us begin consumer production again, on Henry's fabulous scale."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN plants its nomination for fuhrer—MacArthur in a stiff military pose—under its lead piece: "GOP Needs Strong Candidate to Keep Control of Senate." It's a bit of reasoning by Flythe and Sentner filed from Washington, and it cites the cases of GOP Senators jittery about their prospects—like Ball, and Bushfield, and Hawkes of Jersey.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Curran Was In An Awfully Great Hurry

JOE CURRAN, who was paid off with a shower of pennies the other day for the two cents an hour he "won" for the tanker seamen, still owes an explanation for his extra-hurried effort to get the agreement ratified. The pennies began to snow upon chairman Curran at a New York meeting, when he invoked the ancient technique of denying the rank and file a chance to say something on the new pact. The procedure seemed contradictory even to his own supporters in the Curran group, which calls itself the "Rank-and-File" caucus.

Joe began his blitz late one evening when he closed the deal with the tanker owners and had it ratified by a narrow majority within the negotiating committee. A press release immediately announced that an agreement was reached and it was flashed to all ports for blitz ratification.



WHY THE HASTE? The deadline is June 15. The major contract with the Merchant Marine Institute affecting virtually all East and Gulf coast shipping, is still at stake. Why indicate a ceiling three weeks ahead on what you'll probably take from MMI?

In the absence of an explanation from Joe, we wouldn't be going far adrift in assuming that the seamen are getting the first payoff on the policy of collaboration with shipowners Joe and his caucusites began to preach shortly before the National Maritime Union convention last year.

The principal issue with the seamen is the union hiring hall. It was the key to the struggles on the West Coast in 1934 and on the east coast in 1936. Bring back the old crimp joints and wild hiring off the docks and shipping becomes open shop.

JOE WAS SO ANXIOUS to get a "pattern" that, as soon as the tanker operators said they would retain the hiring hall as is, he rushed to get immediate approval. The negotiations committee, including his own supporters, insisted that he go back and get some money, too. Reluctantly, Joe went back and the owners threw a \$5 bill at him. That was the agreement he finally sent for approval to the ports.

But while the tanker owners so generously offered the hiring hall as is, and Joe so gratuitously undertook to have it approved, General Counsel Robert N. Denham of the NLRB ruled in the case of a Great Lakes company that the union hiring hall violated the Taft-Hartley Law. It need hardly be doubted that Denham is ready to ask for an injunction to restrain any waterfront union from enforcing union hiring.

This slightly modifies Curran's "pattern." Having received no guarantees of any sort from the owners, what could be the consequence? As law-abiding citizens the oil companies will say "we gave you the hiring hall, but the government says it is illegal." Curran will say "I got the hiring hall for you, but the government took it away."

Both Curran and the shipowners would be off the hook and the seamen would be left with an open shop and an insecure lousy five-dollar monthly raise.

Some smart characters in Curran's camp even reason this way: suppose an anti-strike injunction is issued for 80 days, conditions must stay as they are. It simply means that the hiring hall remains. They don't tell the members that NLRB Boss Denham's moves would give the shipowners an 80-day period to try out open shop hiring.

ASIDE FROM THAT dangerous move, Curran's blitz aimed to scuttle the six-union unity that was ratified in an NMU referendum by a vote of more than three to one. Incidentally, on that issue the vote ran heavily against Curran even in his own ports.

Curran takes the traditional reactionary "we for ourselves and the devil take the others stand." He tried to force that position upon the seamen back in 1946.

Had he been successful, the seamen would have come out with a \$12.50 monthly raise. Thanks to the fact that the progressive policy of maritime unity prevailed, the seamen came out with gains amounting to an average of some \$48 monthly.

The danger today is that seamen may be maneuvered into accepting an empty victory on the hiring hall—one that isn't guaranteed—and of finding themselves hamstrung with a no-strike contract when they discover themselves without a union hiring hall.

COMING: "The Set of Knives" . . . a short story by Cecil Boulton . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Monday, June 14, 1948

Truman's Case Against Peace

SECRETARY MARSHALL'S flat and angry "No" to the Soviet Union's offer to sit down at the table did not please the American people any more than it satisfied the peace-hungry peoples of the world.

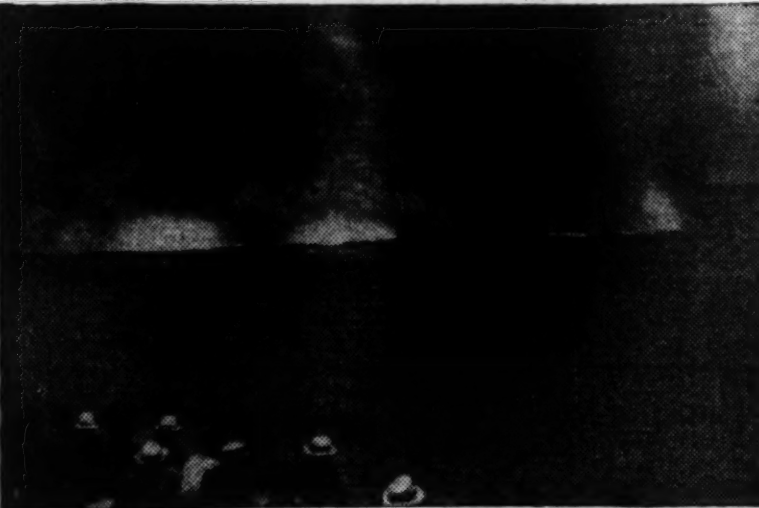
So President Truman follows up Marshall's flat "No" with a wave of double-talk that says "Yes" and "No" at the same time, with the "No" winning out in the end.

Truman says he is willing to "negotiate," but not to "make deals." But what is the difference between a negotiation and making deals? Are they not the same thing? No one is asking us to "make a deal" behind anybody's back. The Soviet Union asks for open negotiation. Naturally, if Truman and the Marshall Planners put a smear name in advance on any possible settlement, then they are informing the nation and the world that they view peace itself as a dirty "deal."

BUT Truman says that he won't sacrifice any "principles." What "principles?" Washington's recent six-power deal with German industry? Our deal with the Ruhr industrialists which pardons the notorious Krupp munitions trust which backed Hitler?

There has been no answer, other than Truman's astounding pointing of the finger at Greece and Korea. Let the Soviet Union prove its peaceful intentions there, proclaims Truman in self-righteous terms. But who is in Greece, Washington or Moscow? Is it a Russian or an American who is dictating to the Greek army, to the Greek Cabinet, and supervising the shipment of ammunition, tanks and planes to Athens?

As for Korea, the Soviet Union has offered to withdraw all troops stationed there according to treaty, if the



U. S. Navy, carrying on its war-mongering campaign, blows up part of an island in Lake St. Clair near Detroit.

State Department will do the same. The offer has been contemptuously spurned by Washington.

WHERE then is the mysterious "Soviet aggression" against which the Truman-GOP partisans thunder so much, and which they use as an alibi to steamroller the biggest war budgets in world history? There are no Soviet troops anywhere outside Russian borders (except the few in Austria and Germany and other ex-enemy nations according to treaty). The Washington hell-bent for war propagandists have invented the fairy tale that wherever there are Communist parties, there you will find the Soviet Union. According to this, no nation has the right to have a Communist Party advocating Peace and Socialism even if it gets 8,000,000 votes as in Italy, or gets more votes than any other single party, as in France. In the same breath, Truman sternly demands "non-interference" in the affairs of other countries!

The final masterpiece of double-talk in the speech is where Truman complains bitterly that the Soviet Union would not accept the Marshall Plan—just when Congress is ringing with appeals for Marshall Plan funds to "halt Communism." How can a Communist government accept a plan to "halt Communism?" The Soviet Union and the eastern democracies surely want non-political economic aid, loans, trade, etc. But, they don't want to have to ditch their nationalization of industry plans the way Washington has forced Britain to ditch hers in the steel industry, for example. Is that "aggression" on their part, or on ours?

In short, Truman's speech adds up to a completely unconvincing alibi for refusal to negotiate peace. The world will easily see through it. Millions of Americans see through it now, and millions more will. They will keep on saying, for their country's sake and for their families, "sit down and talk peace before the war-mongers push us over the cliff."

FASTER THAN WAGES



As We See It

Commissioner Wallander's 'Ape Men' in Uniform

By Abner W. Berry



POLICE COMMISSIONER Arthur W. Wallander, commander of the 25,000 "New York's finest," should be given the Order of the Nightshirt Medal and requested to resign. He has more than earned the "right" to this distinction of a sort. For more than a week Wallander's department fed the press lurid and race-inciting plugs about an "Ape Man" roving the streets of Washington Heights. "Ape" and Negro were devilishly mixed so as to inflame neighbor against neighbor and cover any use of "necessary force in making (an) arrest," to use the Commissioner's own words.

The tragic death of Mrs. Frieda Frank in Washington Heights on June 2, allegedly at the hands of an unknown assailant, was a shocking occurrence. But this did not give the Police Department and Commissioner Wallander license to dig into the smear-barrel of streamlined hate-dispensers to connect a Negro with an ape. And then when the so-called "Ape-Man" turned out last Wednesday to be a slight-built, well-dressed 20-year-old Negro, Wallander stuck to his Negro-animal comparisons.

He personally visited the prisoner uptown and remarked dramatically to the press: "This is the culmination of good police work. It's another indication that the men are on their toes. It takes another beast out of circulation."

"APE MAN," "BEAST," said the commissioner—and the newspapers carry the pictures of the pipe-smoking Negro to accompany the story. Isn't it logical, then, for the unsuspecting to condone the handling of such persons with gun and club? For, after all, beasts aren't hunted in dress suits, and animal justice isn't tempered with the mercy of humanity. It's the law of the tooth and the fang. And Wallander's men have learned the lesson well. So well, in fact, that the appellation, "beast," would well fit many of them.

I leave it up to Commissioner Wallander to decide, in the light of his publicly stated distaste for "beasts" in human form, in which category he would place the following persons:

Was it man or beast, dressed in the uniform of a police patrolman and answering to the name of Carmello Perconti, who beat



SYMONETTE
Cops' Victim

Mrs. Josie Stewart, a Negro mother, on July 14, 1946, cutting her upper lip and causing numerous contusions with kicks and clubbing?

On what level of the animal kingdom would you place the blue-coated cop No. 7267, answering to the name of Thomas O'Keefe, who in October, 1945, beat Guy R. Brewer into semi-consciousness, breaking his nose, lacerating his cheek and finishing him off with a few well-placed kicks?

Were the unnamed cops animal or human who dragged the Negro businessman, Roy Williams, from a car at 126 St. and Amsterdam Ave. on Sept. 2, 1947, taking him to the 30th Precinct where his ankle was broken and his body filled with bruises and contusions? Are the same cops classified differently for having roughed up Williams' pregnant wife to the point of bringing on premature birth?

YOU MAY REMEMBER the name of Samuel T. Symonette, Mr. Commissioner. Detectives Emanuel Berson, James McCarthy and Luigi Cardile last Oct. 18 entered Symonette's candy store in W. 143 St., beating him with guns, blackjacks and pistols so badly that he had to be hospital-

ized for a month. Symonette, a Negro, suffered multiple contusions, a near skull fracture, and internal hemorrhages. Was that a human or animal act?

ABOUT POLICE BRUTALITY, the Commissioner said last October when pressed: "There may be times when the force used is excessive, but who are we to say if we are not there. The public should reserve judgment pending an investigation of each case."

When it came to maligning the Negroes the Commissioner did not practice the same charity he pleaded for his force. He was quick to label an alleged Negro criminal a "beast," an "Ape Man." There was no investigation, no trial. No proof was offered other than the word of the same police who have been responsible for over 28 cases of police brutality against Negro citizens recently.

Wallander has pleaded that there is nothing "racial" about his policies, and asked the Negroes from the pulpit of a Harlem church last April 22 to cooperate with the police. But the record, written partly in Negro blood, says otherwise. Three white persons have been victims of police brutality. In each instance the guilty policemen have been punished. In the long list of brutalities against Negro citizens the guilty cops have not been punished.

MORE THAN 28 Negro victims of Wallander's police were present when "the force used (was) excessive." They've got the marks to show for it. Almost single-handedly Councilman Benjamin J. Davis has spoken for them and fought to have their attackers brought to the bar of justice.

Now it is more than the fight against police brutality. Wallander has shown by his recent actions that his own nightshirt mentality requires an even greater effort. To paraphrase an old adage: The rotten fish of police brutality stinks from the head.

How much longer do we have to stand the stench?

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**I HAVE A DESK CAL-
ENDAR** before me on which I mark off dates for these columns. It keeps me constantly aware of the swift passage of time. Tomorrow, June 15, Tuesday, is exactly 20 weeks before Election Day, or 140 days to Nov. 2. At the risk of making myself extremely unpopular in certain cities (especially in my own home town) but because I am convinced these critical times require it—I suggest a mass postponement of vacations this summer.



The next four months and the work put into them will decide: 1. Who is elected to the 81st Congress. 2. Who is elected President of the United States. 3. If a People's Progressive Party is built permanently in the U.S.A. 4. If the Communist Party exists legally in the U.S.A.

This cannot be a year of work as usual, vacations as usual, life as usual. If we allow ourselves to think so, the fascist future will be far different from "usual," I can guarantee to you. The next four months will decide.

IN ORDINARY TIMES many of our city Communist clubs are crippled by an exodus of weekend vacationists visiting their families who are away at beaches and country places. I'm very glad workers, and Communists among them, have won vacations with pay in so many unions, and that in some cities, like New York, vacation facilities are so convenient. But the very lives of such unions are at stake today.

The exodus doesn't happen in mining and steel towns, where Dad is usually glad just to stay home, putter around the garden, paint, build an addition to the chicken coop, etc., and continue his work in the New Party.

This year of all years, it is terribly important that none of us drop what we are doing politically. The "Students for Wallace" and other committees should really do likewise everywhere.

What worries all the organizations is that the Summer vacation routine, if carried out as usual, will take literally hundreds of the best workers, like our New York women, out of activity for all Summer. I can anticipate the arguments. "What will we do with the children?" Marie-Claude Vaillant-Couturier, the French woman leader, who was in a Nazi concentration camp, did not see her child for five years. He did not know her when she returned. Somebody else had to care for him while she was gone. She felt lucky to find him alive.

Is it necessary for all our young women to accompany the children? Can we not so organize our lives that groups of children can be cared for together, possibly by older people? Their future safety is not unrelated to what we all do this Summer.

OF COURSE, if one is not really aware of the danger of war and fascism to us in America, it is easy to think in terms of "security" for children as purely physical, milk, fresh air, sunshine, etc. But sometimes in our personal anxiety to shield our children from "insecurity"—we live with them on the edge of a precipice and are blind to their great danger. This is true in American today.

No one can escape the danger by running away or isolating themselves from the struggle. Millions of working people do not get away from the city, even in the worst heat of the Summer. They continue to work in the shops, to sit on the steps at night, the women to go to neighborhood stores.

The political movement of 1948 cannot be successful unless we

Life of the Party

reach these people—the masses. Top leaders are not enough. Lunches in leading hotels are not enough. Mass meetings, radios, leaflets are not enough. Raising money is not enough. All these are important. But millions of people who will go to the polls and vote right are the only final answer on Nov. 2. We can too easily get carried away by success in all these other manifestations, which are necessary and good. But getting Mrs. Pasquale of Avenue B and millions like her to vote for Wallace is top priority.

VOTES MUST BE ORGANIZED in the house, on the block, in the precinct, the ward, the election district. Eligible voters must

be sure to register. Women must be helped so that children are not left alone, while they register and vote. These are the simple first principles known to every practical politician.

It's never too early to start mobilizing the vote. Pete Cacchione used to say he started organizing for the next election right after he got elected. It's grass roots in the Midwest; it's the sidewalks of New York here—but in any language it's ringing bells, knocking on doors, climbing stairs, distributing literature, answering questions, explaining, persuading, encouraging people to vote right in November, 1948.

We can't do too much. Just imagine—when we kick out most

of this 80th Congress and elect all real representatives of the people, what a vacation workers can enjoy! I saved up a vacation last year and I'm saving this year's to really enjoy myself when we can afford to take vacations. But I want to see Mundt put on a permanent vacation first, also Marshall, Royall, and a few more.

When Truman goes to Missouri, Taft to Ohio, and Rankin to—well you know! I'll surely take a real vacation. How about it? Want to join my movement?

This is not a "Party directive," though I am sure none of the leaders of our Party will take vacations this year before winter comes. Let your conscience be your guide, comrade, to make

every one of the next 140 days count.

Girl Dies in Italy Earthquake

FLORENCE, Italy, June 13 (UP).—A violent earthquake shook the Arezzo area, 56 miles southeast of Florence, today, killing a young girl and seriously injuring four other persons.

DeGaulle Uses Reich Pact to Seek Power

NEVERS, France, June 13 (UP).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle charged today that Premier Robert Schuman's coalition government is incapable of reviving France. He said the six-nation London agreement on western Germany is both a proof and warning of this weakness.

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Amid the Rubble of Negba

(Continued from Page 1)
air followed by an infantry attack.

BEATEN BACK

Nine tanks actually penetrated the first defense line, but the enemy got no further. Though without big guns, Negba's small band of defenders disabled seven tanks and forced the rest to withdraw while they sent withering fire into the infantrymen. After an eight-hour battle the attackers were beaten back, leaving many dead and wounded.

Standing in Negba's canal system of earthen defenses, the settlement's present commander, tall blond 24-year old Israel Topel, a metal worker born in Tel Aviv, told me the story of the battle. I could just see the police station

which the Egyptians still hold, while nearby a group of soldiers was leisurely cleaning a machine gun. As we were about to leave, one soldier asked what paper I represented. I told him. "I think I am a relative of your paper," he said. "I am Reader Dekil Haam." This is the daily of the Israel Communist Party.

I don't know whether this youth is a Communist, but it would be natural if he were: over 80 percent of the members of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League are in the armed forces and nine Communists have already fallen in battle.

From the first day of attack the defenders who lived in bunkers dug in the earth had the benefit of a two-page typewritten

newspaper called Kol Negba (Voice of Negba), which did much to keep up their morale.

Zvi Lubliner showed me various buildings that had been the pride of this settlement of some 300 people, which grew corn, vegetables and all kinds of fruits, had cows, sheep, horses and poultry. I saw the concrete cooling rooms and barns such as one finds on the best American farms. Almost everything was damaged beyond repair.

"We estimate the damage at about 160,000 pounds" (over half a million dollars), Lubliner said. "But we'll rebuild it all," and then he added grimly: "We'll send the bill to Bevin."

MUNDT, NIXON PLAN 'NEW LOOK' BILL

(Continued from Page 3)
enforcements would trek into Washington early in the week.

The Senate committee, in the meantime, was scheduled to take a final vote on a watered-down Federal Anti-Lynching law tomorrow (Monday) morning. The heart of the law, a provision placing full responsibility for any lynching on municipal governments whether the lynching takes place within city limits or not, was removed Friday.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) led the fight to remove that portion of the bill, in addition to killing three other sections which defined the rights of all U. S. citizens "to be free from lynching."

The bill places responsibility upon city, state and federal officers to prevent lynching. It establishes fines and prison terms for officers who are found guilty of the felony of helping lynchers or not preventing a lynching.

The Mundt bill amendment creating an anti-subversive committee composed of cabinet members is a new Un-American Committee dodge. The Attorney General, who is given full judicial powers to administer the bill as it stands now, is also a member of the President's cabinet.

Instead of one man having all the powers to outlaw the Communist party and so-called "Communist Front organizations," the attorney-general and four or five other members of the cabinet would have all the powers.

Even though Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) is playing around with his amendment to place all judicial powers in the hands of the

courts, the findings of the attorney-general would still determine the findings of the courts.

The amendments thus far proposed are designed to "constitutionalize" methods of eliminating trial by jury. They would eliminate the American precept that man is innocent until proved guilty and establish the police-state concept that a man is guilty because the attorney-general says so.

No attempts to eliminate the registration provisions of the Mundt bill have been made. Some senators have indicated that they like the registration feature of the bill and would go along with it.

The campaign for positive civil rights laws, climaxed two weeks ago

by the non-partisan delegation of thousands of civil rights fighters, no doubt was responsible for final consideration of the anti-lynching bill.

Since Southern Democrats have already threatened to filibuster the anti-lynching bill if it is reported out favorably by the Judiciary Committee, the fight is not yet over. Even if the anti-lynching bill is taken up and passed in the Senate, it must still be adopted in the House.

Still pending in the Senate, however, is the anti-poll tax bill which was passed by the House a year ago. No action on that bill is even being considered by the Senate Republican Steering Committee which gives the green light to all bills.

WHY SEAMEN STAND UNITED

(Continued from Page 5)
of the UAW and the General Electric employees in the UE. Working only eight months average throughout the year, faced with expenditures in each port while maintaining a family and residence at home, Seamen are hit doubly hard by inflationary prices.

Illness and accidents take heavy toll of the seamen. And when they do, the sick or injured seaman, his wife and kids are in as bad a way as a sinking vessel with no help at hand. The maritime unions are insisting that the profit-swollen shipping companies set up health and welfare funds for their employees.

The above are some of the ma-

jor demands of 150,000 organized maritime workers. The need for militant unity within their ranks and support from without to achieve those demands is underscored by the kind of contract recently signed for tanker seamen, and now up for ratification. This two-year pact, engineered by Joe Curran and his caucus within the National Maritime Union, would give tankermen a two-cent wage "hike"; no 40-hour week; no increased manning scales—and endangers the union hiring hall by providing that the rest of the contract stands if courts should rule the hiring hall outlawed under the Taft-Hartley law.

Debs Exhibit

(Continued from Page 7)

son containing an article by Debs on the "Coming climax in the imperishable struggle for emancipation." It was a political action article linking the trade union battles of Big Bill Haywood's IWWs with the forthcoming presidential campaign. The paper, whose circulation eventually reached millions, had a circulation of 287,292 at the time Debs wrote the article.

The exhibit is topped by a fine lithograph election poster used in the last Debs presidential campaign. Among the many rare items are copies of the Debs Magazine, The International Socialist Appeal containing contributions by Debs and Jack London, the famous Haywood pamphlet on "The General Strike," Debs' prison writings, his speeches and books.

Old timers, who fought beside Debs and voted for him, and those who worked in the old militant "Appeal Army" as well as those of

Inland Steel

(Continued from Page 7)

gates, on the other hand, were met with anger and resentment. Subsequently, secretary-treasurer David McDonald of the union wrote the local that disciplinary action should be taken against Migas for his stand in Boston. The local turned the request down.

Distribution of Gillies' circular came a few hours after Migas made public his letter to Murray suggesting that he call another meeting of the union's national wage policy committee to renew wage demands on the ground that the steel industry's wage freeze was broken by raises in other industries. Also, he noted, the cost of living continues to climb and is not declining as U. S. Steel's Benjamin Fairless predicted.

the younger generation who came into the labor movement in the post-Debs era should find fresh inspiration in this small but significant exhibit.

AVC National Body Unanimous Against Mundt

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, June 13.—By unanimous action the national planning committee of the American Veterans Committee at its quarterly meeting here denounced the Mundt-Nixon

Urging all AVC members as well as all Americans to work for its defeat, the organization's top body declared that "under the guise of fighting totalitarianism the Mundt-Nixon bill strikes a blow at fundamental freedom."

The committee opposed military draft legislation currently pending before Congress, urged enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill and hit British support to Arab aggression in Israel.

Unanimous condemnation was voted of an attack on a 75-year-old signature-collector for Henry Wallace's candidacy by American Legionnaires at West Frankfort, Ill., yesterday.

Another resolution denounced the Taft-Hartley law requirement of non-Communist affidavits and expressed AVC's support to unions and labor leaders that have refused to comply with this provision.

Consideration of a resolution urging discussions between the U. S. and the Soviet Union to end the cold war was defeated.

Other business included preparations and rules for the AVC's national convention in Cleveland postponed until Thanksgiving.

FBI in Ohio

(Continued from Page 3)

tions, a contention that has never been sustained in any court in the United States.

Meanwhile, the Wallace organization was completing plans for the first convention of the new party in Cleveland. Sen. Glen H. Taylor and Magistrate Joseph Rainey of Philadelphia will be the main speakers at a public rally on Sunday in the public auditorium. Both are expected to assail the ruling against free elections by Hummel.

Arabs

(Continued from Page 2)

that the Arabs made a heavy attack today on Mahanayim, four miles northeast of Safad.

Earlier, violations were reported at Kfar Szold, 17½ miles north-northeast of Safad near the junction of the Lebanon and Syria frontiers; Mishmar Hay Yarden, 7½ miles northeast of Safad and ½ miles northeast of Mahanayim; Ein Gev, on the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee, 15 miles southeast of Safad, and Sejera, 16 miles south-southeast of Safad.

Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator, conferred with Jewish officials and his own observers here and in Haifa today.

Jewish troops in the Mishmar Hay Yarden-Ein Gev areas were quoted as saying Arabs continued firing after the truce. The Israelis held their fire for nearly two hours, they said, but started firing again after the Arabs made several substantial advances.

Jewish officers around Ein Gev were quoted as saying the Syrians had engaged in heavy artillery shelling and tank and artillery attacks daily since the zero hour.

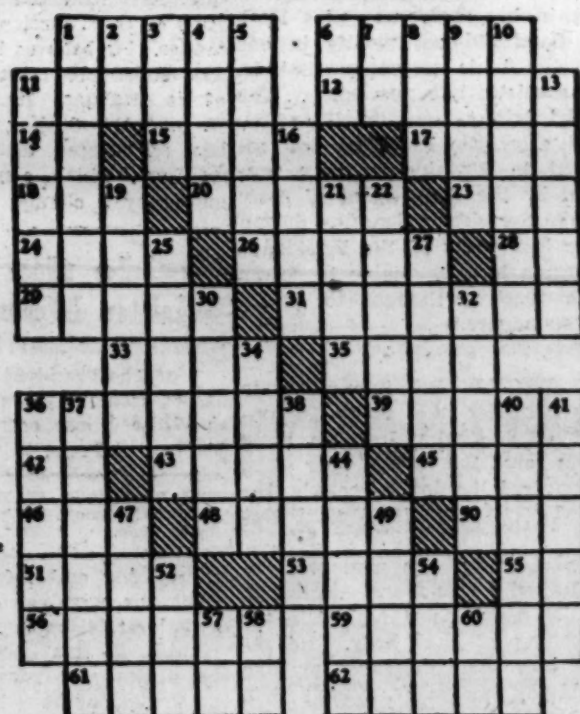
JERUSALEM, Palestine, June 13 (UP).—Jewish authorities agreed tonight to let a United Nations observer check in the outskirts of Jerusalem a supply convoy which reached the city last night from Tel Aviv.

But Dr. Bernard Joseph, chief Jewish representative here, insisted that a decision whether UN observers could check such convoys in the Bab-El-Wad area, midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, must be put up to the Israeli Government.

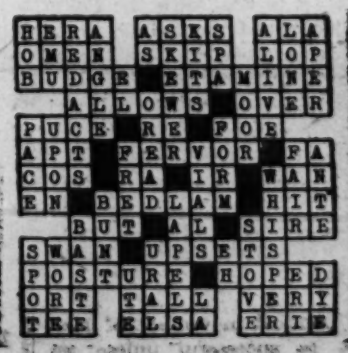
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
1—Winter month
4—Diameter halves
11—Wish
12—Places in a vase
14—Pronoun
15—Flash of lightning
17—Saturday night ritual
18—Exclamation of triumph
20—Earth
23—In so far as
24—Not any
26—Ripe
28—Four
29—To decorate
31—To send forth
33—Unhappy destiny
35—Wharf
36—Arthur, 21st U. S. President
38—Pluck
42—Artificial language
43—Weird
45—Crest
46—Shade tree
48—Grasslike plant
50—Puke
51—Lamb's pen-name
53—Goddess of discord
55—Prefix: down
56—Tame
58—Expunges
61—To sprinkle
62—Lukewarm

- VERTICAL**
1—Set form of procedure
2—While
3—To mark with ridges
4—Glossy black bird
5—Slave
6—Japanese measure
7—Article
8—To counter knighted upon
9—Mesopotamia
10—To apprehend by insight
11—Goddess of the wood
13—To cut off closely
16—Woody plant
19—Positive electrode
21—Device for producing light
22—To draw off at degrees
35—Eaten away
37—Gibe
38—Heeds
39—Mistle weapon
34—Bare
36—Summary of principles adhered to
37—Empty
38—To be borne by
40—Nullified
41—Rims
43—Heron
47—Isinglass
49—European country
53—Islet
54—To weaken
57—French article
58—Comparative suffix
60—Note at scale



Answer to Friday's Puzzle



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staunch fighter for the
people's needs

ANTHONY CURYLO
Died June 9, 1948

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TO HERSCHEL—Deepest sympathy on the loss of your Father.
Club Tri-Inwood.

TO LOU—Deepest sympathy on the loss of your Father.
Club Tri-Inwood.

Book Parade

Sumner Welles Bares Double-Dealing
By United States In Palestine

By David Carpenter

SUMNER WELLES, former Under Secretary of State, in *We Need Not Fail*, exposes the double-dealing of American diplomacy in Palestine, and argues for complete recognition of the Jewish State. And he demonstrates how this double-dealing is destroying the United Nations.

Written as it was before the latest flip-flop of the Truman Administration when it gave de facto recognition of Israel last month, the book does not give a complete view

We Need Not Fail. By Sumner Welles. 143 pp. Boston. Houghton Mifflin. \$2.50.

of American activity with regard to Palestine. But, with this limitation, it does help to show how vicious our policy has been.

In his opening chapter, Welles deals with the historical background of Palestine, demolishing the artificial contention that the land is the historic and spiritual homeland of the Arabs. He points out how both the Arabs and Jews lived there for many centuries under the rule of the Turkish Empire until they were freed at the end of World War I, only to come under the imperialistic domination of Great Britain.

WELLES TRACES the British maneuvers to maintain control of the Middle East through its bribery of the Arabs in Palestine. He shows how the Arab leaders double-crossed the British and played along with the Nazis. He proves that it was only the Jews who cooperated in the struggle against Nazism.

As one who worked with the late President Roosevelt in developing U. S. foreign policy, Welles asserts that Roosevelt's constant objective was the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine. In this connection, he makes an interesting revelation concerning what he calls the "malicious misrepresentation of what took place when the King of Saudi Arabia conferred with the President in Alexandria while the latter was on his way home from the Yalta Conference."

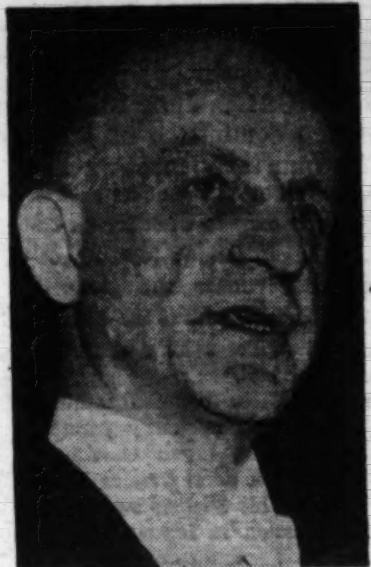
The anti-Jewish forces have declared that, at these talks, Roosevelt reversed himself and declared for Arab rule over Palestine. But Welles asserts:

"I am confident that the President in his conference with King Ibn Saud did not modify in one iota the basic principles that he had consistently supported. . . . The official letters, sent to King Ibn Saud after the President had returned to Washington, were prepared by the Department of State for the President's signature during those last weeks of the President's life when he was unable to devote much time or thought to official correspondence."

IT WOULD BE interesting to learn whether the State Department officials who drew up those letters are the same ones who maneuvered the double-cross by the United States in the United Nations.

Welles relates the maneuvers of the United States representatives in the UN, which have resulted in the weakening of that body. He reveals how these delegates, pushing the bi-partisan policy, attempted to by-pass that organization with the phony excuse that the UN had no authority to deal with the Palestine question, since the British mandate had been given up by the now-defunct League of Nations. He shows how the United States alone is responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews and Arabs, because it refused to carry through the partition plan voted by the UN Assembly.

The leadership of the military and the oil trusts in formulating and carrying out the American policy of appeasing the Arab chief-



SUMNER WELLES

tains is explained by Welles. He makes it clear that our government's orientation is to provide bases and find allies for war against the Soviet Union.

IT IS HERE that Welles himself goes off the beam. He agrees with these elements that the Soviet Union has aggressive intentions in the Middle East.

But, if that is so, how can he explain that it was the Soviet Union alone among the big powers that was unequivocally for the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine through partition; that it was the Soviet Union alone that led the fight for preventing the Arab-Jewish war by carrying through the UN partition plan; that it was the Soviet Union alone that sought to maintain the prestige and authority of the UN through insistence on carrying out its decisions?

Welles does a fine job of explaining the perfidy of American policy in Palestine. But it must not be assumed therefore that Welles is doing so for humanitarian reasons. Welles himself is a spokesman for American imperialism. His main difference with the present architects of U. S. foreign policy is over tactics. He believes that this policy has endangered American control of its satellites. He contends that U. S. double-dealing over Palestine has engendered distrust in these satellites, which can only be removed by a change in this policy.

Inside the White House

MERRIMAN SMITH, the author of *The President Is Many Men*, has utilized his years of experience as White House correspondent for the United Press, to write a highly

THE PRESIDENT IS MANY MEN, by Merriman Smith. 369 pp. Harper. New York. \$2.75.

entertaining and informative book about the workings of the Presidential establishment.

Smith, in this book, shows how the duties and responsibilities of the Presidency have increased from George Washington's time till now. He gives the reader a look-in on the workings of the White House. He explains how the President has been forced by the pressure of work to delegate many of his duties to men working for him. He describes the functions of these agents of the President.

And Smith does all this in such an entertaining style, spiced with anecdote, so that the reader gets a practically painless "civics" lesson in the workings of the Executive branch of our government.

Hollywood:

A Hate-Pix of 1907 & 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

By David Platt

CONTINUING our discussion of early U. S. films...

All American films expressing racial and national hatreds are indebted to *Fights of Nations*, produced by Biograph in 1907.

This primitive fore-runner of *Abie's Irish Rose*, *Gone With the Wind*, the *Cisco Kid* cycle and *The Iron Curtain*, portrayed the Negro as a "cake walker, buck dancer and razor thrower"; the Mexican as a "treacherous greaser"; the Jew as a "briber"; the Spaniard as a "romantic, foppish lover"; the Irish as a "quarrelsome beer drinker," and so on.

The film ended with a tableau that fixed these violent prejudices in the minds of the audiences. "America then serves as an appropriate finale. The scene is magnificently decorated with emblems of all nations, the American eagle surmounting them. In harmony, peace and good will the character of the different nations appear, making it an allegorical representation of peace, with the U. S. presiding at a congress of powers." (Motion Picture World, March 9, 1907). Such films were useful to the "speak softly but carry a big stick" policy of American imperialism.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the first big expensive film made in America, Edwin Porter's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* released in 1903 was anti-Negro. A little over one-reel in length which was extraordinary for that time, Porter's parody of Harriet Beecher Stowe's powerful anti-slavery novel added insult to injury by having all the Negro characters played by white actors in blackface.

Since then five other film versions of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*—all anti-Negro—have been produced in this country. One by Thanhouser in 1909; another by Imperial in 1913. The fourth version which appeared in 1914 under the banner of World Film, featured Sam Lucas, a Negro actor, as Uncle Tom. This was something of a novelty as it marked the first time that a Negro was seen in a featured role in an American movie. In 1918, Paramount made a fifth version with Marguerite Clark as 'Little Eva'.

Nine years later, in 1927, the sixth and final version was made by Universal, but not without stirring up considerable controversy. Charles Gilpin, a leading Negro actor on the New York stage, quit the cast of the picture after sharply disagreeing with director Harry Pollard as to the portrayal of the character of Uncle Tom. Gilpin charged that the film was anti-Negro. His charges fell on deaf ears. The studio, backing up the director, hired James B. Lowe, another Negro actor to take his place. When the film was released it was severely criticized by leading Negro ministers and educators.

Two or three years ago, to bring the story closer to home, the Negro Actors Guild and the International Film and Radio Guild were successful in stopping M-G-M from making a seventh version of the celebrated novel, arguing that *Uncle-Tomism* is a caricature of the real-life role of Negroes today and would damage Negro and white relations.

Today's Film:

'Razzia' First Post War German Film

By Herb Tank

THE FIRST post war German film to reach this country opened Saturday at the Stanley. Titled *Razzia* (round-up or raid) the film was produced in the Soviet zone of



A SCENE FROM 'Razzia', first German film of life in post-war Berlin, at the Stanley. Heinz Weisel (above) plays the part of a black marketeer.

Germany and deals with the black markets in Berlin. Conventional in technique and plotting *Razzia* is interesting primarily for its picture of life in post-war Germany.

Three sequences stand out in

RAZZIA. German film with English titles released by Artkino. Directed by Werner Klingler. Written by J. H. Peterson, with Klaus Helm, Harry Frank, and Heinz Weisel, at the Stanley.

this otherwise commonplace film. One sequence has German children playing hide and seek in gutted buildings and battered tanks. Another, examines and documents black market activity in Berlin. The opening shots in the film are interesting for continuity and cutting: the police inspector examines a series of black market suspects each leading to another. Time is telescoped by having the inspector continue an uninterrupted flow of questioning, faced, however, by a new witness each time he turns around. Unfortunately the rapid pace of the opening sequence is not maintained throughout.

THE STORY, which concerns the tracking down of a vast black market ring, gets sidetracked too often into gemütlich family scenes overflowing with sweetness and sentiment. It covers a lot of ground, too. In the course of the film's wanderings it touches on questions of mother love, father love, brother and sister love, and the more conventional boy-girl aspect of love and devotion. Included as well in the plotting is the erring son situation, and the corrupted official who reforms too late.

RUTHLESS CUTTING that let the celluloid chips fall where they may, cutting out the cloying sentimentality and pat ending, and reducing the film to a melodramatic account of black market activity and its exposure, would make *Razzia* considerably more palatable for American audiences.

'Summer Holiday' At Loew's State

OF LATE, Rouben Mamoulian has been devoting more time to Broadway (*Oklahoma*, *Carousel*, *Sadie Thompson*) than to Holly-

wood. His latest Hollywood effort *Summer Holiday* attempts to repeat the formula that netted him two out of three hits on Broadway. The formula doesn't work out so well on celluloid.

The two Broadway hits, and the one flop *Sadie*, were all musical versions of former legit stage successes. Mamoulian took the play material, *Green Grow the Lilacs* (*Oklahoma*), *Liliom* (*Carousel*), *Rain* (*Sadie Thompson*), added music and songs and well integrated modern dance or ballet sequences, re-staged the whole business with style and an

imaginative flair, and most of the critics were agreeing that he had something there. Some even hinted it might be a new form.

FEW WILL THINK he has much in *Summer Holiday*. The original material for Mamoulian's latest effort comes from the sweet and nostalgic O'Neill play about a world that never really existed, *Ah, Wilderness*. The musical film version follows the play and throws in a few songs, and something that resembles dance. Four writers did the adapting and the end result looks as if they never did come to agreement on the style and course the film should take.

Long stretches of the film are just a prettied up naturalism. Occasionally the film becomes stylized and rhythmic, but uncomfortably so because the background remain naturalistic.

When one of the characters bursts out into song in the middle of a scene played straight the others stand around and grin foolishly and act as if no one had warned them. The highly touted bar-room scene with its supposed new use of color comes off with some flair but it is done in an entirely different style from the other scenes.

The performers led by Mickey Rooney and Walter Huston seem to have been afflicted by the same confusion that plagued the writers.

Music:

Stadium Concerts Programs

Tonight's opening concert at the Levens Stadium is as follows:
Conductor: Fritz Reiner.
Soloist: Erica Morini, Violinist.
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Symphony No. 1, in C Minor.....Brahms
Intermission
Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra.....Tchaikovsky
Erica Morini, Soloist

Tuesday, June 15, 8:00 P.M. All-Orchestral

Conductor: Fritz Reiner
"Leonore" Overture No. 2.....Beethoven
Don Juan.....Strauss
La Valse.....Ravel
Intermission
Galante Dances.....Kodaly
"L'Après Midi d'un Faune".....Debussy
Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust".....Berlioz
Ballet of the Sylphs: Minuet of Will-o'-the-Wisps; Rakoczy March

Around the Dial

Popular Radio Magazine
Comments On Kate's Antics

By Bob Lauter

EVIDENCE of the growing popular revulsion with Kate Smith's 12 noon show (Monday-Friday, WOR) is contained in the July issue of *Radio and Television Best*. This magazine is to radio what the average movie mag is to the film industry. It certainly isn't hypercritical of the current offerings of radio. In the review section of the July issue, a reviewer who signs himself ML, has the following to say of the Kate Smith show:

"... Kate Smith jumped to the conclusion that her remarks are worth 15 minutes of valuable network time. ... Kate lacks the experience and understanding needed to bandy important national and international issues about the way she does, and manager Ted Collins lacks the objectivity of a good reporter. ... Kate's popularity serves only as a platform or soapbox for the raw prejudices of Ted Collins, who could never draw an audience on his own—having neither the personality to attract listeners, nor the ability to inform. ... The items chosen (and edited) by Collins, and given voice by both of them, are consistently low-grade journalistic efforts—too often inaccurate or distorted, and frequently so stale that one is forced to conclude they are used only as a spring-board for the exploitation of pet ideas and projects. ..."

The reviewer further recalls that when CBS demanded a higher standard of commentary from this team, Kate and Collins switched to Mutual—"which doesn't seem to be as finicky."

Without doubt popular indignation at the vicious character of Kate Smith's show is growing. Your protest to Mutual may help clear the airwaves of this blight.

BILL DOWNS, of CBS, Detroit, tells this classic story which is one of the last words on the current campaign to dictate the character of Americanism to the American people:

"Up in Albion, Michigan, a social science class held an essay contest entitled, *Who Is A True American?* A member of the class is a 14-year old, full-blooded Ottawa Indian boy. His essay consisted of a total of two words: 'I am'."

THE WINNERS in the \$20,000 contest conducted by Drew Pearson for the best letter on the subject of *How To Make Democracy Live* will be announced by the ABC commentator in a special program over WJZ from the Claridge Hotel, Washington, on Monday, June 14, at 9:30 p.m.

In case you have forgotten, the judges in this Alice-Through-the-Looking-Glass contest are James F. Byrnes, expert on poll-tax democracy; Attorney-General Tom Clark, expert on democracy by decree, and Clare Booth Luce, expert on "American Century" democracy. Just to give the proceedings the proper democratic touch, two famous Wall Street democrats will speak: Henry J. Kaiser, the industrialist, and Frank Lee, president of the Frank H. Lee Company.

Someone must have slipped up somewhere. Norman Thomas is not on the program.

N.Y. Repertory Presents Pirandello at Cherry Lane

By Lee Newton

THE N. Y. Repertory Group, now at the Cherry Lane

Theatre, is presenting an energetic, lively, if somewhat clumsy, production of *Six Characters in Search of an Author* by the late Italian dramatist Luigi Pirandello. In 1921 when Pirandello wrote the play he was furiously avoiding conflict with fascism by retreating into a swamp of superficial thought from which he so courageously challenged what he called "reality" that he became, and was, for a long time, Mussolini's pet.

Similarly, he has been the pet of drama critics of the commercial press in most countries for a long time. (He was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1934). Primarily because of his attack on "reality," Pirandello is considered a "great," and "original," a "daring" thinker; a "profound" playwright of "eternal stature"; and as these quotes are from the published works of widely accepted authorities on the theatre, and as they're based on estimates of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, this reviewer, with a quick bow to the current production's above mentioned qualities, will devote the remainder of his space to the play itself.

I think Pirandello's "profound originality" in *Six Characters* is simply the effect of the use of "original" tricks; and his "profound thinking,"—but the play being the thing, let's take a look at it.

Six very much alive characters interrupt the rehearsal of a play (a Pirandello play, by the way and that situation is good for a few laughs). They say they were created by an author who refused to permit them to play out their parts and they prevail upon the Manager (director) to let them do so. The Father, who is the protagonist, is Pirandello's challenger against Reality. He does so by "proving" that he, an illusion, is as "real" as the real director. Here's the way he does it:

"THE FATHER (to the Manager) As I say, sir, that which is a game

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR, by Luigi Pirandello. Presented by The New York Repertory Group, Inc. Directed by Robert T. Key.

The Director Stephen Gray
The Property Man Donald Watt
The Father Jack Burkhart
The Mother Bea Arthur
The Step-Daughter Eleanor Fitzpatrick
The Son Robert Herrick
The Girl Gay Ettinger
The Boy William Meacham
Madame Pace Jean Wolcott

of art to you is our sole reality. But not only for us, you know, by the way. Just you think it over well (Looks him in the eyes) can you tell me who you are?

"THE MANAGER (perplexed, half smiling). What? Who am I? I am myself.

"THE FATHER. And if I were to tell you that that isn't true, ...

"THE MANAGER. ... Then you'll be saying that you, with this comedy of yours which you brought here to act are truer and more real than I am. ...

"THE FATHER. But of course; without doubt! ... If your reality can change from one day to another. ...

"THE MANAGER. But everyone knows it can change. It is always changing the same as anyone else's.

"THE FATHER (with a cry). No, sir, not ours. Look here! That is the very difference! Our reality doesn't change: it can't change! It can't be other than what it is, because it is already fixed forever. It's terrible. Ours is an immutable reality which should make you shudder when you approach us if you are really conscious of the fact that your reality is a mere transitory and fleeting illusion, taking this form today and that tomorrow, according to the conditions, according to your will, your sentiments, which in turn are controlled by an intellect that shows them to you today in one manner and tomorrow ... who knows how? ... Illusions of reality represented in this fatuous comedy of life that never ends, nor can ever end! Because if tomorrow it were to end ... then why, all would be finished."

Now I submit that the above is about as "profound" as a "shaggy dog" story, or the joke about the horse who became a baseball player for Leo Durocher. Certainly the horse could argue with members of the Dodgers that he was as "real" a baseball player as they. After all, according to the story, he could bat and field with the best of them. What Pirandello has done, of course, is to use the theatre-going audience's acceptance of stage illusion—the same spirit of acceptance, in this case, as the amused listener to the horse joke—to put over a dubious and (very) old hat philosophical concept which, it seems, he couldn't sell without using theatre convention to assume as true that which he was duty bound to prove.

Pretty clever. But Pirandello was even cleverer than that. Probably sensing that prolonged exposure of this illusion-equals-reality concept—ostensibly his main theme, his premise—wouldn't do it any good,

he constructed his play so that all the really dramatic and intense action, conflicts and crisis are based, NOT on this concept, but on the acted-out story of the Six Characters. The play-within-the-play becomes—and deliberately so—more important than the play. The blood and thunder is in the play-within-the play—enough to make most forget the shoddiness of the main theme. This is done with the skill of an expert creator of melodramas.

For example. The Step-daughter is working in a house of prostitution to which the Father (they are unaware of their relationship) comes as a customer. Their caresses are stopped by the dramatic entrance of the Mother just in time to prevent incest. This scene, after the exposition in the first act, is the climax of the second act.

The climax of the last act is reached with the deaths of the Mother's two children. (These children are bastards: the protagonist had forced his wife into the arms of his former secretary). The younger—a child of four—is drowned in the fountain of the family garden. The older child is described as "standing stock still, with eyes like a madman's, watching his little drowned sister, in the fountain!" Then he shoots himself. (The sexes of the children are reversed in the N. Y. Repertory production—but no matter). Now, I've read the play before seeing it; and I have a copy in front of me as I write; but I still can't figure out whether or not the older child drowned the younger; or why, exactly at that moment, the older one shot himself. But one thing is definite: a child drowning and a child-suicide on stage is a field day for almost any director: plenty of excitement; shots ringing out, etc.

Pirandello's theatricality is just that in the shallow sense of the word: inadequate motivation, lack of transition in character portrayal, sensation for sensation's sake—all the characteristics of that type of drama which Pirandello's own character in the play so heartily condemns. But, all this, as I've said, serves the purpose of distracting critical attention from the main theme; so once the latter was sketched in, the unwary or the willing spectator can easily feel, when the final curtain falls only a second or two after the suicide shot—but not before Pirandello inserts in the last two lines a few more words about "pretense" and "reality"—that he has just witnessed a great theory being dramatized.

This is cleverness and cunning in playwrighting; and there is a certain imaginativeness and wit in Pirandello's trickiness. But, above all, in *Six Characters in Search of an Author*—there is dishonesty.

"Great—Don't Miss It!"—*Worker*

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—*N.Y. Times*

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WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WRNY—1480 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Kate's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Music for Cello
11:45-WNBC—Loma Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—David Wills
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Stumpus Boys
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Robert Ripley
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr—Talk
WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
2:10-WNYC—Tennis Matches
WQXR—Perry Mason
WCBS—Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Here's Hogan
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Memory Game

HIGHLIGHTS

2:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America
9:00-WCBS—Radio Theatre
10:00-WJZ—Arthur Gaeth-UE
Commentator
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette

WOR—Favorite Melodies
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Don't Be Sober
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepi Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WJZ—President Truman
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies' Man
WJZ—Treasury Band Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Wianer Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Seavard
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WJZ—Quiz
WCBS—To Be Announced
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Count

WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ebel & Albert
WNYC—UN Summary
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Patterns in Melody
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—News Reports
8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America
WOR—The Falcon
WJZ—Sound Off
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WNYC—Opera Memories
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Eleanor Steber
WOR—Charlie Chan
WJZ—Owen J. Roberts, Brandels
Univ. Dinner
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Wm. Kapell
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Tomorrow's Tops
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WCBS—Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
WNYC—Ira Standlin
9:30-WNBC—Dr. I. Q.
WOR—Quiet Please
WJZ—Treasury Show
WQXR—Design in Harmony
9:45-WNYC—News Reports
WQXR—Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ—Arthur Gaeth
WOR—Philo Vance
WCBS—My Friend Irma
WNBC—Buddy Clark
10:30-WNBC—Fred Waring
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Screen Guild Players
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake Show

Entries, Selections

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Monday, June 14. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m., EDT.
FIRST—5 furlongs; Widener Course; 2-year-old maidens; \$3500.

***White Spring 109 Pennelly 116
Jay Ray 116 **Reynolds Jr. 109
Miss Plaudie 113 Dear Boots 113
a-Smark L. 113 Trife 113
Starshot 113 a-Platoon L'dr 111
b-Linda A. 113 Play Gipsy 113
Doby 113 Owllet 113
a-King Hal 116 **Baffle 109
a-L. A. Kraus and F. Parker entry.
b-J. A. Amiel entry.

SECOND—1 1/2 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
**Alonary 101 **Samaritano 116
Kilfane 108 Natural 113
Lanky 108 **Vixie 113

THIRD—About 2 miles; allowances; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Black Fox Run 149 George Corn 152
**Sag'm're L'dy 134 Magnetic Star 146
Gunboats 134 **Commander 139
*Irish Oyster 141

FOURTH—5 furlongs; Widener Course; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; \$4000.
Gray Charming 116 Pall of Water 116
Cheesecloth 116 Black Chiffon 116
Easy Out 116 Plunder 116
Piping By 116 Birthday Party 116
Fast Fleet 116 Copper Hill 116
Teddy's Lady 116 End Play 116
Fond Embrace 122 Flying Ship 116

FIFTH—1 mile; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
*Dusty Legs 103 Artist Life 116
*Control 106 Monkeywrench 113
Buccephalus 113 Energetic 116

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Widener Course; The Roosevelt Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$15,000 added.
Black Majesty 102 Rippey 135
Buxus 122 Ben Lewis 98
Mangochick 114 Miss Disco 113

Owners Choice 117 a-Blue Border 112
Inseparable 109 a-Up Beat 110
a-Greentree Stable entry.
SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; The Garden City Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$9,500 added.
Wide Wing 118 Heliopis 108
Shivaree 115 Coincidence 122
Gold Bull 116 Trilby 113
Sam Bernard 116

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Ariel Pilot 113 **Ringthebell 114
Logansport 118 Lucky Hit 121
Tiemen 119 Flag O'Peace 119
Waymark 116 Teds Special 115
a-Reproduction 119 **Parhelson 112
Syntet 119 b-Ocean Play 113
Hippodrome 112 Joe Spagat 121
Island Hop 118 *Marled 105
b-My Malcha 110 a-Lanlord 118
Transhot 118 Two Jims 113
a-T. V. Cantwell and F. J. Kearns entry.
b-M. S. Goldnamer entry.
*5, **7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. Listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Starshot, Dear Boots, Reynolds Jr.
- 2-Natural, Alonary, Samaritano.
- 3-Black Box Run, George Corn, Magnetic Star
- 4-Piping By, Fond Embrace, Birthday Party.
- 5-Energetic, Dusty Legs, Control.
- 6-Ripper, Buxus, Miss Disco.
- 7-Old Bull, Sam Bernard, Trilby.
- 8-Logansport, Waymark, Ringthebell.

Kitchen Kues

CORNEBEEF AND CABBAGE CASSEROLE

2 No. 2 cans corned beef
small hear of green cabbage
2 tbsp. margarine
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup-milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. caraway seeds
1/2 cup buttered crumbs or crispy rice cereal
grated American cheddar cheese

Grease 1 1/2-quart casserole. Place the hash in the bottom of the casserole. Cut the cabbage up coarsely and cook in boiling salted water 5 minutes. Drain, if necessary. While cabbage is cooking, make a white sauce by melting margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Stir in the flour until smooth, add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and has thickened. Add salt and pepper and caraway seeds. Mix

sauce and cabbage together and pour over the hash. Top with crumbs or crushed cereal and grated cheese. Bake one-half hour.

GRAHAM CRACKER REFRIGERATOR CAKE

2 egg whites
15 graham crackers
1/3 cup marmalade
Combine egg whites and marmalade. Beat until stiff. Spread on crackers. Press together in 1 bar. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice diagonally.

FOOD TIP

Pot roasting is a very desirable method of cooking tougher cuts of meat. Long, slow cooking in a small amount of liquid will change the meat from a tough fibrous material to a soft gelatin-like texture that is delicious in flavor. Use a heavy utensil with a tightly fitting cover and never start with more than 1/2 cup of liquid. Add additional liquid during the cooking process if the gravy seems to be cooking away.

Want something cool and smart for a scorching day? Try this youthful two-piece with yoke top, button trimming, and a free gored skirt. For fall, make the neat three-quarter cuffed sleeve. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.



Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good
Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Tarran's New York Adventure; Tarran's Secret Treasure
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE The Good Earth
BIJOU Citizen Sainat
CAPITOL Bride Goes Wild
CINEMA VERDI Theatre closed.
CRITERION Lady From Shanghai
ELYSEE Blind Desire
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE The Silence of O'er
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN Fide Frae
GOTHAM Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNegie It Happened One Night
LITTLE MET La Maternelle; Spectre of the Rose
LOEW'S STATE Summer Holiday
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART I Walked With a Zombie
NEW YORK Cobra Strikes; Last Days of Boot Hill
PARAMOUNT Hazard
PARK AVE. The Challenge
PIX Passionelle
RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate
REPUBLIC Laff Show
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
RIVOLI Another Part of the Forest
ROXY Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO PALACE Naked City; Joe Palooka
STANLEY Razzle
STRAND Wallflower
VICTORIA Design for Death
WARNER Theatre closed.
WINTER GARDEN Bad Sister
WORLD Patison

MANHATTAN East Side

ART Portrait of Innocence
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Naked City; Joe Palooka
ARCADIA Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
BEVERLY Symphonie Fantastique; Catherine the Great
CITY Not Guilty; Yank in Rome
COLONY Sittin' Pretty; Thunderbolt
5TH ST. TRANS LUX Gentlemen's Agreement
5TH ST. GRANDE They Won't Believe Me; Buck Privates
Come Home
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Gentlemen's Agreement
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA B. F.'s Daughter
GRANADA Fure; Dead of Night
IRVING PLACE Fanny; Girl on the Canal
LOEW'S CANAL Winter Meetings; To the Victor
LOEW'S COMMODORE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S 56TH Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S 42ND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S LEXINGTON All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Glamour Girl
LOEW'S 72ND All My Sons; Are You With It
MONROE Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
NORMANDE Jeannie
RKO JEFFERSON Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
PLAZA B. F.'s Daughter
RKO PROCTOR'S 56TH Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO PROCTOR'S 5TH Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sittin' Pretty
SUTTON The Brothers
34TH ST. Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TRIBUNE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
YORK Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
YORK Heart of Virginia; Woman in the Night

West Side

ALDEN They Know What They Wanted; Too Smart People
APOLLO Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
ARDEN T-Men; Out of the Blue
BEACON Catherine the Great; Private Life of Don Juan
BELMONT Killa; The Inevitable
BRYANT Shocking Miss Pilgrims; She Wouldn't Say Yes
CARLTON Sittin' Pretty; Danger Street
COLUMBIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
DELMAR La Mujer que Quiera; Capitan de Nono
EDISON You Were Meant For Me; The Adventurers
5TH ST PLAYHOUSE Winter Meeting
ELGIN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
GREENWICH Odd Man Out; Three Little Girls in Blue
LAFFMOVIE Program unavailable.
LOEW'S 53RD All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S LINCOLN Sq. Key Witness; Glamour Girl
LOEW'S OLYMPIA All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S SHERIDAN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LYRIC Western Union; Bringing Up Baby
MIDTOWN Her First Affair; Secret Mission
NEMO Naked City; Joe Palooka
NEW AMSTERDAM To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

RIVIERA Dual in the Sun; Invisible Wall
RIVERSIDE Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO COLONIAL Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO 51ST St. Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO NEW 23RD Naked City; Joe Palooka
SAVOY Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
SCHUYLER Call Northside 772; Calendar Girl
SELWYN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
77TH ST. Winter Meetings; To the Victor
SQUIRE Shoe Shine
STODDARD Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
STUDIO 55 Love Letters; The Plainman
SYMPHONY Holiday Camp; Return to Yesterday
TERRACE Sentimental Journey; Smoky
THALIA The Raven; A Lover's Return
TIMES Winter Meeting; To the Victor
TIMES SQUARE Decor; Cowboy Commandos
TOWN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
WAVERLY Lucia di Lammermoor
YORKTOWN Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Jesse James; Celebration Day
LOEW'S APOLLO Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
LOEW'S 116TH ST. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S VICTORIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
ODEON If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
RKO ALHAMBRA Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO 125TH St. Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO REGENT Naked City; Joe Palooka
RENAISSANCE If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
ROOSEVELT Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Washington Heights

ALPINE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
DALE Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
DORSET B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
EMPRESS Fure; Symphonie Fantastique
GEN Chinese Ring; Smart Politics
HEIGHTS Undercurrent; Claudia and David
LANE Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S INWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S 81ST To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S 157TH St. All My Sons; Are You With It
RKO COLISEUM Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad
RKO HAMILTON Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO MARBLE HILL Naked City; Joe Palooka
UPTOWN Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again

BRONX

ACE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
ALLERTON Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
ASCOT Fure; Burlesque on Carmen
BEACH April Showers
BEDFORD Cluny Brown; Three Little Girls in Blue
BURGE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
CIRCLE Goldwyn Follies; Spy in Black
CONCOURSE T-Men; Out of the Blue
DALE Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
DE LUXE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
EARL Winter Meeting; To the Victor
FARWAY T-Men; Out of the Blue
FREEMAN April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
GLOBE Trail of the Vigilantes; Ragged Angels
LIDO April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S AMERICAN Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LOEW'S ELSMERE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S GRAND Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S NATIONAL Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LOEW'S 157TH St. Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S PARADISE All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S POST RD. Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LOEW'S SPOONER Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S VICTORY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
MOSHOLU Unconquered
NEW RITZ Laff Show
PARK PLAZA Naked City; Joe Palooka
PROSPECT Unavailable
RKO CASTLE HILL Naked City; Fighting Mad
RKO CHESTER Naked City; Fighting Mad
RKO FRANKLIN Naked City; Fighting Mad
RKO FORDHAM Naked City; Fighting Mad
RKO MARBLE HILL Naked City; Fighting Mad
RKO PELHAM Naked City; Fighting Mad
RKO ROYAL Photo Vues; Rocky
ROSEDALE Sittin' Pretty; Angel's Alley
SQUARE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
TUXEDO Wings in the Morning; Who Killed Doc Robin
UNIVERSITY Gypsy Wildcat; Swamp Water
WARD Not Relentless; Sign of the Ram
VALENTINE Wings of the Morning; Fisherman's Wharf
ZENITH Nobody Lives Forever; Do You Love Me

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
FOX Intrigue; Mating of Millie

LOEW'S MELBA Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Homecoming; Part Said
MAJESTIC Carmen; Lucius Borgia
MONART Greenwich Village; Betty Co-Ed
PARAMOUNT Big Clock; Restless
STRAND Silver River; Devil's Cargo
RKO ALBEE Iron Curtain; Arthur Takes Over
RKO ORPHEUM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
STRAND God's Country and the Woman; Flowing Gold
TERMINAL Relentless; Sign of the Ram
TIVOLI Shoe Shine; Extincting Circumstances

Park Slops

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
CARLTON South of Tahiti; Buck Privates
RKO PROSPECT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
SANDERS Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

Bedford

BELL CINEMA My Father's House; Heart of New York
LINCOLN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S BREVOORT Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S BEDFORD Next Time We Love; Sin Town
NATIONAL Sittin' Pretty; Big Town After Dark
SAVOY I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Brownsville

BILTMORE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
LOEW'S PALACE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LOEW'S PREMIER Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MILLER Gypsy Wildcat
STONE I Remember Mama
SUPREME Gentlemen's Agreement; California Firebrand
SUTTER Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Crown Heights

CAROL Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
CONGRESS Passionelle
CROWN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
ROGERS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
HOPKINSON The Raven; A Lover's Return
LOEW'S KAMEO Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S PITKIN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S WARWICK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RKO REPUBLIC I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ROGERS Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
STADIUM Top Hat; Dark Corner

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Program unavailable.
ASTOR La Vie de Boheme; Story of Tosca
AVALON Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
AVENUE D I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
AVENUE U T-Men; Out of the Blue
BEVERLY Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
COLLEGE April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
ELM Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
FARRAGUT Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
FLATBUSH Stage Plays for Summer
GRANADA Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
JEWEL Blue Dials; Slightly Honorable
KENT Double Life; Black Bart
KINGSWAY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LEADER Harvey Girl; She Went to the Races
LINDEN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
LOEW'S KINGS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MARINE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
MAYFAIR Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
MIDWOOD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
NOSTRAND Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
PARKSIDE The Idiot; Children of Paradise
PATIO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
QUENTIN Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RIALTO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RUGBY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO KENMORE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TRAYMORE History is Made at Night; Who Only Live Once
TRIANGLE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
VOGUE Die Fledermaus; Spring

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
OCEANA Dark Corner; Diamond Horseshoe
RKO TILYU I Remember Mama; The Hunted
SHEEPSHEAD Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SURF T-Men; Out of the Blue
TUXEDO Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Burry Me Dead; Blonde Savage
LOEW'S BORO PARK Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S 46TH Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MARBORO Shoe Shine; Fool's Gold
WALKER Passionelle; Torment

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
CENTER High Barbaree; Along the Oregon Trail
COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

ELECTRA Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
ENDICOTT T-Men; Out of the Blue
FORTWAY Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
HARBOR Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S ALPINE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
PARK Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RITZ Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO BYRKE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO SHOKER Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
STANLEY Arizona; Texas

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Slightly Honorable; Marine Raiders
LOEW'S GATES Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RIDGEWOOD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RIVOLI Chinese Ring; Smart Politics
RKO BUSHWICK I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO MADISON I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Williamsburg

ALBA Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
COMMODORE Program unavailable.
KISMET Unconquered
LOEW'S BROADWAY Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
NANCY Gentlemen's Agreement
RAINBOW Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RKO REPUBLIC I Remember Mama; The Hunted
SUNNER Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA I Remember Mama; The Hunted
BROADWAY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
GRAND B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S TRISTRO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
STEINWAY Woman in the Night; Invisible Wall
STRAND Fure; Blockheads

Bayside

BAYSIDE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
CORONA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S PLAZA Key Witness; Glamour Girl
VICTORY T-Men; Out of the Blue

Forest Hills

INWOOD Sat. T-Men; Out of the Blue
Sue Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
FOREST HILLS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
INWOOD Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
MIDWAY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TRYLON T-Men; Out of the Blue

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MAYFAIR Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ROOSEVELT Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO KEITHS I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TOWN Cloak and Dagger; Western Heritage
UTOPIA April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood

Jamaica

ARION Sittin' Pretty; Jungle Flight
AUSTIN Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
BELLAIRE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
CAMBRIA Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
CARLTON Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
CASINO Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
COMMUNITY Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
CROSSBAY Unconquered
DRAKE T-Men; Out of the Blue
JAMAICA Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
KEITHS I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LAURELTON April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
LEFFERTS Passionelle; Torment
LINDEN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LITTLE NECK Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Key Witness; Glamour Girl
LOEW'S VALENCIA All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S WILLARD Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE T-Men; Out of the Blue
MERRICK Wings of the Morning; Discovery
OASIS Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again
QUEENS Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ROOSEVELT Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO ALDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ST. ALBAN'S Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
SAVOY Capt. Eddie; Radio City Revue

Rockaway

GEN Wings Over Wyoming; Wings of Glory
PARK Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RKO COLUMBIA Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO STRAND I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Woodside

BLISS Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
CENTER Chennaya; Super Slueth
43RD ST. You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
HOBART Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S Key Witness; Glamour Girl
SUNNYSIDE Gentlemen's Agreement; Let's Live Again

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The Respectful Rock

ROCKY GRAZIANO will tell you he "couldn't get off" against Tony Zale at Newark. He couldn't get started, was cold and muscle-bound and ineffectual in defense of a middleweight title which no longer is his. But there must be better reason for a perfectly prepared athlete to be left in that condition with the sound of the first bell.

Without indulging in any mystical mumbo-jumbo, let us go back to the scene in Rocky's dressing room after his first fight with Zale, after a hopelessly beaten 32-year-old man had sunk a right hand under Graziano's heart to leave him paralyzed on the canvas.

I asked Rocky that September night in 1946. "Do you want to fight him again?"

And Graziano shook his shaggy mane from side to side, struggled for words, then in complete candor said. "I don't know. He'd probably knock me out again."

One year later in Chicago, Rocky tried a second time. He succeeded but took a terrible beating in doing so. He'd been blasted to the floor in the first frame, had his eyes cut and shut. But if it was a broiling hot night indoors and under the ring lights the thermometer registered close to 100 degrees. A man of 33 doesn't hold up under such heat as well as a younger athlete. The oxygen mask was applied to Zale's face before he came out for the fourth round but as soon as it was taken off and he got back under those ring arcs he could scarcely breathe. The battered Graziano tagged him a solid shot which stripped Zale of his last bit of energy and opened him up for two rounds of relentless clubbing. They stopped it in the sixth with Tony draped over the ropes.

And so Rocky Graziano won the fight and the title. Asked in his dressing room what he thought of Zale, the bloody victor replied. "He's no slob, that Zale..." indicating great respect for the quiet guy from Gary.

I HAVE TO RECALL these things in measuring Graziano's performance at Ruppert Stadium the other night. Respect for another man's ability is a wise and sensible thing, but it can work two ways in the ring. Too much respect can often inhibit a fighter, distort the natural pattern of his style. This, I believe is what happened to Graziano at Newark. He bore only a fleeting resemblance to his real ring self late in the second round, but at all other times this respect he had for Zale disfigured him into a cautious, pecking and pawing boxer, hesitantly holding back his punches while he circled aimlessly and looked for openings.

The Graziano of Madison Square Garden fame was a charging thunderbolt, utterly wild on the attack, forcing openings with the sheer power of his flailing right hand never trying to be "cute" as he tried so unsuccessfully against Zale in their third and final meeting.

I don't mean to infer Graziano was afraid of Zale. A fearful fighter need never have gotten up from that vicious one-two to the body which felled Rocky in the first round. And surely nobody would have accused Graziano of fear in that third round when he could've stayed on the floor after a hook to the jaw left him senseless. But he struggled to his feet, pitching drunkenly, doing the only thing his befogged mind could command. Throw that right, keep throwing it. But in his fog, Graziano's right hand was a distress signal from a ship going under. Zale looked at him, weaved with the two aimless rights which went wobbling around his right ear, stepped in and let loose the second most murderous hook I have ever seen in the ring.

Ray Robinson once connected with a similar punch against Tony Curcio at the Garden and knocked him senseless for 10 minutes. Zale's blow bolted Rocky's feet out from under, spread-eagled him to the canvas, arms outstretched, completely numb, not a muscle stirring.

FOR ZALE, it was a perfect fight and a great achievement. Only the great Ketchel ever succeeded in regaining his middleweight crown that November night in 1908 when he kayoed Billy Papke in Frisco. Now it's Ketchel and Zale. It couldn't have happened to a finer fighter. A man who still manages to work wonders with a 34-year-old body, a quiet guy, a clean liver, a fighter who takes his profession seriously but has no illusions about it.

"The fight business," somebody once asked Tony, "it's a pretty tough racket, huh?"

"The steel mill was tougher," replied the ex-puddler.

Yes, it was a great fight for Zale. I believe Graziano helped make in that way with his unbecoming caution, for it robbed him of what makes him tick as a fighter, his usual lack of inhibition and the let-em-fall-where-they-may leather slinging.

I never thought I'd see the day when Graziano would let a man slug him after the bell and not fly back into berserk retaliation. But when Zale, pummeling him mercilessly in the first frame, failed to hear the bell and continued popping away in Rocky's corner, the East Sider stood there and took it, waited for the ref to pull Zale off. And then Graziano sat down, bone weary and with a strange look of resignation on his face.

WITHOUT WISHING to detract from Zale's superb performance, I also believe Tony was headed for the cleaners late in the second round when Graziano came alive for a flash but too late. Midway through that round Rocky was again paying dearly for his caution by being pummeled up against the ropes, his knees rubbery, head bobbing and weaving but catching a rain of two-handed hell from Zale. This lasted for one minute and what kept Rocky up is tribute to his gameness. But one of Zale's punches suddenly had a strangely recuperative effect on Rocky, and he bitterly threw a counter right which caught Zale on one side of his jaw. Tony's mouth popped open, his eyes bulged with the shock, hands dropped to his sides. Rocky leaped in for the follow-up, rained rights and lefts to Zale's head as he chased him across the ring. Tony couldn't do a thing, he was hurt and it looked like he'd go when Rocky trapped him in his own corner. But the bell cut the sudden turn of affairs short and saved the night for Zale.

(I might also note that I never thought I'd see the fight when Graziano had a man going and obligingly halted his hurricane at the sound of a bell. Strange thing, this respect.)

Graziano's post-fight comment this time went something like this and it fit perfectly into the pattern of candor noted on two other occasions. Fight Zale again? "Yeah..." haltingly... "I dunno... maybe he knocks me around too much."

On Cleveland, Stadium Manhunt and Graziano

By Lester Rodney

SAW MY FAVORITE American League team beat the Yanks twice Saturday and they are going to win the first pennant for Cleveland since 1920. (No matter what is happening to Bob Feller while this is being written!) Cleveland has had hopeful looking

clubs off to good starts before. The Yankee Stadium was usually the disillusioning point, often by cruel runaway scores in morale crushing sweeps. In winning the first three games of this series and knocking out Raschl, Reynolds and Shea to do it, I believe the Indians have gone over the hump and will begin to act like the best team in the circuit, which they undoubtedly are. Address your demurrers to this department and we'll have a fine argument.

SCARCELY MENTIONED in the Sunday stories was the bizarre episode of the young man who ran out onto the field in the middle of the second game. Now don't misunderstand. We're not in favor of people running out onto baseball fields. But this occurrence had a lilt to it and bears retelling.

Spec Shea had thrown down his warmup pitches to start the sixth inning and the Indian batter had entered the box when there was a roar of mingled amusement and astonishment as a sturdily built customer in his twenties was seen jogging onto the field from the first base line with a fat cop hot in pursuit. All the players turned to watch and what was left of the 68,586 customers who had seen the Yankees lose the first and were watching them drop the second set up a huge buzz. Nothing like this before ever!

The young man, after dodging the cop's frantic lunges, made for DiMaggio, who was standing impassively in his accustomed centerfield spot. Joe never budged as the fugitive, one eye on the approaching, gesticulating cop, engaged him in conversation, which it appeared later was the reason for the whole venture. Joe refused to shield him but neither did he apprehend him.

Czechs, Italy Advance for Cup

PRAGUE, June 13 (UP).—Czechoslovakia entered the semifinals of the European Zone Davis Cup tournament today by eliminating Belgium, 3 to 2.

Belgium's Jacques Peten scored an upset over the Czech No. 2 man, Vladimir Cernik, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, but the Czech ace Jaroslav Drobny saved the day by swamping Belgium's Philippe Washer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, to give his team victory.

TURIN, Italy, June 13 (UP).—Italy clinched a quarterfinals victory in the European Davis Cup tournament today with a doubles triumph that gave the Italians a 3-0 lead in the five-match series.

The crack team of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello beat Denmark's Kurt Neilsen and Torben Ulrich, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

Gary Turns Out To Greet Tony

GARY, Ind., June 13 (UP).—Gary gave the key to the city today to its pride and joy, new middleweight champion Tony Zale.

Police estimated 5,000 persons massed at the railroad station to greet Zale as he stepped off a train and another 15,000 lined the route of a parade for his victory homecoming.

'48 WORLD SERIES PREVUE?

It's the Cleveland Indians vs. the Brooklyn Dodgers under the lights at Ebbets Field today in an inter-league exhibition game for the kids, only one scheduled.

so the chase continued.

It took on the aspects of a Keystone comedy as the panting, red-faced cop, right out of Mack Sennett, repeatedly put on a burst of speed only to have the young man suddenly dodge him with ease. But now cops were dropping onto the big field from every corner and slowly closing in on the fugitive in manhunt style. Eventually hopelessly trapped near the infield, he brought the house down by making a quick break for second base and coming in with a picturesque hook slide past Phil Rizzuto, who was doubled up with laughter. The crowd roared with delight at the dramatic wind-up. But a moment later something interesting happened. As the cops started to usher him off one of the plainclothesmen struck him across the side of the head and gave his arm a twist. Sixty thousand people let go with an angry "boo" and the dick, startled, cut out the rough stuff. They hustled the intruder away and the game went on.

SPORTSWRITERS, SPORTSWRITERS... from extreme to extreme. Now suddenly Graziano was really a poor amateur right along, never belonged in the same ring with Zale, is a third rate club fighter, etc. (An estimate Tony Zale for one would laugh right out loud at). So if Rocky's so awful

how come 90 percent of these same guys picked him over Zale?

HAD AN INTERESTING chat in the pressbox with Wally Pipp and some of the other old time Yankees. More tomorrow.

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\$25 to favorite organization for apartment up to \$70, young couple getting married. Manhattan. Call OR 3-1159, or write Box 207, Daily Worker.

WIFE, son, arriving this month. Must have 3-4 rooms immediately. Box 214 c-o Daily Worker.

JUST MARRIED, need 1 1/2-2 room apt. Furn., unfurnished. Call evenings. EE 5-0797. Box 216 c-o Daily Worker.

BUSINESS GIRL wants room and kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished. Or will share an apartment. Anywhere. New York. Box 215 c-o Daily Worker.

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FATHER'S DAY Special. Electric Shavers, Pens, Plastic Playing Cards, Cameras, Cigarette Lighters—10 to 25% off with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th Street.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. Daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

BUNGALOW 2 1/2 room modern, good for couple with infant. Ready furnished. \$3,000. Avanti Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y. Call 591 M-3.

CONCERTINAS 48 and 56 keys, excellent condition. \$85 to \$250. Boris Matusevitch. WA 6-4345.

SALE, bargains, cookmaster, four burner stove with oven broiler. Two five-drawer chests, on chest with child's wardrobe. Kitchen cabinets, lamps. Call Chelsea 2-3389.

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USED CAR, sedan, 1937-39, \$400-\$600. Call DEWEY 5-7481. Morning, evening.

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VOLUNTEERS to help build and arrange Daily Worker photograph library. Can you give time for this urgently necessary project—as little as 2 hours, once a week, or as much as half a day daily? Contact Gerald Cook at the City Desk, 35 E. 12 St.

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YOUNG woman, 25 years of age, desires position caring for children. Good reference and experience. Will take any position, in home, private home or summer camp. Write Box 212 care of Daily Worker.

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BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. Complete rest, good food, make reservations now. Special price through June. Call Peekskill 3722.

TIRED? Want to rest up for the Wallace Campaign? White Mountain Region, New Hampshire. Lovely secluded Farm House. Modern improvements, swimming, fishing, hiking, good food. Rate \$35. Children \$15. Have openings for August and September. Write c-o Daily Worker, Box 140.

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YOUNG couple, leaving for California in 3-4 weeks. Desires to share your car and expenses. PResident 4-7225.

FREE VACATION in New Hampshire for someone who has a car and can drive it. Drop around to see us Sat. or Sun. J. Timms, Apt. A81, at 117-14 Union Turnpike, Kew Gardens, L.I., N.Y.

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DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 4 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

YANKS DOWN INDIANS 5-3

DiMaggio, Rizzuto And Berra Clout

By Scorer

After all the nostalgic pre-game ceremonies, the Yankees were obligated yesterday to put on a show of their own. They succeeded, defeating Bob Feller and the first place

Cleveland Indians 5-3 in a game which was reminiscent of the old days when Murderers Row produced long hits and came through in the pinch to win pennants.

The Indians, who on the basis of the first three games of this series seemed to have the current flag tied up, kept pecking away, staging a rally of their own in the ninth inning, but when it was all over Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto had the last word.

The Indians got off to a one run lead in the 4th when an old Yankee, Joe Gordon, produced a two base hit to right, scoring on the single of another ex-Yankee, Walt Judnich. At this point the Indians had been freely peppering Ed Lopat, whereas Feller had given but one hit, a scratchy single in the first by Johnny Lindell. They began to get the range on Feller in the 5th when Rizzuto and Stirnweiss singled. The Indians spoiled an opportunity for themselves in the sixth when with Keltner on 1st, Hegan singled and was run off the bag.

In the Yanks' half DiMaggio drove a line drive triple which rolled to the fence about 420 feet from the home plate. Berra then clouted a long home run into the right field stands to put the Yanks in the lead.

Lou Boudreau, who had handled Indian pitching with astuteness in the three other games, removed Feller for a pinch hitter in the 7th, sending rookie Gene Bearden to the box. In the 8th, DiMaggio rocketed an even longer triple, a ball which hit the fence 425 feet away on the first bounce. Joe waited as Berra and Johnson went out, but McQuinn bounced a slow roller to Gordon who handled it with one of his patented ankle high throws. The ball went wide for an error and DiMaggio scored. Rizzuto sent McQuinn home ahead of him with a first pitch home run to left.

In the 9th Judnich looped a foul near the Indian dugout. According to Bill Dickey, sitting behind the writer, Berra angled his glove upward instead of holding it as if for an infield grounder, which, said Dickey, is the correct way to catch a foul. The ball glanced off Berra's glove. Lopat, who had been pitching beautifully, lost control, passing the batter. Hegan fouled off a couple, then hit a homer to left. The extra pressure was too much for Lopat. He retired two men, then Allie Clark singled and Boudreau walked. Joe Page was called from the bullpen. After Robinson clouted two long fouls he struck out, ending the game.

THE RAIN reduced the bleacher crowd and the total attendance to 49,641, but the Series attracted 186,151 which is close to an all-time

CUBS TRIM DODGERS 3-1

CHICAGO, June 13. — Johnny Schmitz had the edge on Joe Hatten in a southpaw mound duel here today and the Chicago Cubs whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, before a crowd of 40,930.

Schmitz allowed only four hits to register his sixth triumph. Three wins have come at the expense of the Dodgers.

Brooklyn ab r h p a Chicago ab r h p a
Rackley lf 4 0 0 1 0 Schenz ss 4 0 1 1 4
Reese ss 4 0 1 2 4 Waitkus lb 4 0 0 12 2
Robinson 1b 4 0 0 13 0 Jeffcoat cf 4 0 0 3 0
Furillo cf 3 0 0 0 0 Pafko 3b 4 1 3 1 2
Hodges c 3 1 1 3 1 Nicholson rf 4 1 2 2 0
Cox 3b 3 0 1 0 4 Lowrey lf 2 1 0 1 0
Lund rf 3 0 0 2 0 Scheffing c 3 0 2 5 0
Miksis 2b 3 0 1 3 4 Mauch ss 2 0 1 0 4
Hatten p 2 0 0 0 4 Schmitz p 3 0 0 2 4
a-Brown 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 14 24 17 Totals 30 3 9 27 16

a-Filed out for Hatten in 9th.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Chicago 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3-3

Runs batted in — Scheffing 2, Pafko,

Hodges. Two base hit — Scheffing 2, Home

runs — Pafko, Hodges. Sacrifice — Lowrey.

Double plays — Reese, Miksis and Robinson;

Pafko, Schenz and Waitkus. Left on bases

— Brooklyn 2, Chicago 9. Base on balls—

Hatten 5. Strikeouts—Hatten 2, Schmitz

5. Time 1:52. Attendance 40,930.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 001 000 060—7 15 0

Philadelphia 001 020 200—5 9 3

Shore, Biscan (7), Garver (8) and

Partee, Brissie, Potter (8), Harris

(8) and Rosar. Winning pitcher,

Biscan. Losing pitcher, Potter. Home

run—Joost.

St. Louis 000 100 000—1 7 2

Philadelphia 000 010 11x—3 5 1

Stephens and Moss; Scheib and

Guerra.

Detroit 322 011 000—9 14 1

Washington 200 001 000—3 6 1

Troun and Swift; Hudson, Thom-

son (2), Candini (3), Welteroth (7),

Harrist (9) and Early. Losing pitch-

er, Hudson.

Detroit 203 000 031—9 12 0

Washington 011 000 000—2 7 1

Trucks and Wagner; Wynn and

Evans. Home run—Wakefield.

Chicago at Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 113 000 030—8 11 3

Pittsburgh 000 100 330—7 9 1

Dubiel, Heusser (7), Heintzelman

(8) and Lakeman; Higbe, Gregg (3),

Chesnes (7), Singleton (9) and

Fitzgerald. Winning pitcher, Du-

briel. Losing pitcher, Higbe. Home

runs—Haas, Gustine.

Philadelphia 010 100 000—2 1 3

Pittsburgh 430 011 00x—9 12 0

Rowe, Erickson (1), Bicknell (2),

Nahem (7) and Semlinick; Riddle

and Klutitz. Losing pitcher, Rowe.

Home runs—Kiner (2).

Boston 000 000 404—8 17 1

Cincinnati 000 411 010—7 15 1

Spahn, Shoun (7), Hogue (8),

Sain (9) and Masi; Petterson, Gum-

bert (7), Raffensberger (7), Weh-

meier (9) and Lamanno.

record for a three day series. This

makes the Yankee total 870,981 for

29 games. An odd play came up in

the 3rd when Stirnweiss took a

grounder with Clark on 1st, tagged

the runner but was interfered with

by Clark in making the throw. The

umpire decided the batter was safe

at first. Another beautiful play oc-

curred when Keltner came in on

Rizzuto's bunt in the same inning,

making an underhand bare hand

stop and throw, throwing out the

fastest Yankee. Boudreau showed

the fans why he is called the great-

est shortstop in baseball in the 7th

when he fell on a hot grounder by

Lindell and while lying flat on his

face executed a force play at 2nd.

The win reduced the Yankee

deficit to five games.

Cleveland 000 100 002—3 10 1

New York 000 002 03x—5 8 2

Feller, Bearden (7) and Hegan;

Lopat, Page (9) and Berra. Winning

pitcher, Lopat. Losing pitcher, Fel-

ler. Home runs—Rizzuto, Berra,

Hegan.

GIANTS SPLIT WITH CARDS

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—The Giants held their league lead today, splitting a pair of thrillers with the Cards to end their road trip. They won the first 8-7, handing the Cards their 5th straight loss and lost the nightcap 3-2.

The Giants routed Brecheen in the first game with a 16 hit attack, led by Gordon, Thomson, Kerr and Marshall with three apiece. The latter belted a homer. Clint Hartung won as a relief pitcher.

In the nightcap Brecheen saved the day in the 9th when with two Giants on base and one away he fanned pinch hitter Hartung. Slaughter then made a spectacular catch of Lohrke's blast to end the game and the Cards' losing streak.

New York 211 201 010—8 16 0

St. Louis 101 020 021—7 13 2

Post, Jansen (5), Lee (8), Har-

tung (9) and Livingston; Brecheen,

Burkhart (3), Pollet (4), Dickson

(7), Hearn (9) and Rice, Garagiola.

Winning pitcher, Hartung. Losing

pitcher, Brecheen. Home run —

Marshall.

New York 001 000 001—2 7 0

St. Louis 300 000 00x—3 7 0

Koslo, Hansen (2) and Westrum,

Livingston (7); Munger, Dickson

(4), Brecheen (9) and Rice. Win-

ning pitcher, Munger. Losing pitch-

er, Koslo.

Cheers, Tears at Stadium

The New York Yankees threw a silver anniversary party yesterday for Yankee Stadium and some 50,000 fans almost tore down The House That Ruth Built when the Bambino himself appeared in uniform.

Even the weather bowed to the Babe and 16 of his 1923 teammates, first to play in the big horse shoe.

Highlights of the sentimental affair were the permanent retirement of Ruth's famed number "3," a brief game between the '23 team and stars of the era which followed, and presentation of watches to

Ruth and Ed Barrow, the man who built those mighty Yankee pennant winners and converted Ruth from a pitcher to an outfielder.

Among those in the crowd whose memories were jolted were the wife and mother of the late Lou Gehrig.

From 1923 team there was jumping Joe Dugan, Whitey Witt; Tom Zachary, off whom Ruth hit his 60th home run in 1927; Wally Pipp, the man Gehrig succeeded; Bullet Joe Bush, Waite Hoyt, Bob Shawkey, Wally Schang, Mike McNally, Freddie Hoffman, Elmer Smith,

Carl Mays, Sad Sam Jones, Bob Meusel, Hinky Haynes, George Pipgrass and Wilcy Moore.

And out of the later years came Red Rolfe, Bump Hadley, Sammy Byrd, George Selkirk, Myril Hoag, Ernie Bonham, Oscar Roetteghe, Hank Borowy, Pat Collins, Jake Powell, Bud Metheny, Johnny Allen, Joe Sewell, Mark Koenig, Spud Chandler, Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon.

There were great hands for all of them—but when the Babe came trundling out of the dugout to join



By BARNARD RUBIN

NEWSPAPER STORIES here on the great Oregon flood disaster failed to mention a fact reported by one sufferer and quoted by the Oregonian—the failure and cowardice of the local deputy sheriffs.

These characters, usually so adept at clubbing unarmed pickets, knew about the catastrophe before local citizens but took off like ruptured ducks without informing people.

Here's one eyewitness quote:

"There wasn't a police officer in sight.

The first and last ones I saw were two deputy sheriffs who went running by. One of

them had his uniform under his arm, and

gun strapped to his side and went running

up the street ten minutes before we knew

anything about it. He didn't say anything

to us. . . ."

TOWN TALK

Moss Hart dickered with Luther Adler to play the part of Billy Rose in Hart's new play. . . .

Sponsors of the Take It or Leave It radio program have been looking around for another formula. The \$64 payoff looks like peanuts compared to the give aways in other shows. . . .

Dave Fine, manager of the Stanley Theatre, writes: "I note that you and Dave Platt both prominently displayed the fact that Summer Holiday has an 'innovation' in the use of color to express emotion, action, etc. In 1946, we played the Soviet Stone Flower at the Stanley, and it happens that in that film, the Russians used that innovation throughout the picture. In a recent picture, Artkin's Lucky Bride, also in color, the same method was used throughout. These are only a few of the many examples of the Mamoulian new discovery which has taken the press by storm—or perhaps has just 'taken' the press. Particularly 'taken' since some of the boys of Hollywood were my guests at a screening of the Stone Flower and observed the Soviet director's method of synchronizing color with action. I think credit should be given where it is due. . . ."

Norman Corwin will probably sign with Columbia movies as producer-writer. If deals clicks Corwin will bring in some of his story properties. . . .

Harry James also entering the ranks of film producers. Betty Grable, his wife, will star in his first production. . . .

Sean O'Casey's play Juno and the Paycock, will be movie versioned by Screenplays, Inc., a United Artists outfit. Mark Robson will direct.

Admission prices to movie theatres in Kuomintang, China now average 200,000 (Chinese) dollars. . . .

In town, the Astor Theatre has cut its weekend admission price from \$1.80 to \$1.50. Still much to much for a movie. . . .

OR, ON THE OTHER HAND

Frederick Kuh, London correspondent of the Chicago Sun-Times, tells it about Prime Minister Attlee to illustrate his point on the huffy way which the latter's government treats the press.

Kuh tells of a recent visit of American editors to London during which a conference was held with Attlee.

An American editor posed a question to which Attlee mumbled a long reply.

When one of the editors said he didn't hear the answer, Attlee paused and finally replied: "I said 'possibly'."

Congratulations to Robert Friedman, of this paper, and wife. A six pound 11 oz. boy. Bob is the Daily's book editor, and has been doing an amazing job on his own time (he puts in a full day's work reporting, or on the desk) keeping up a steady daily flow of book reviews or notes—with the doughty assistance of David Carpenter. . . .

ON THE JOB

Scientists connected with atomic research have been continually subjected to humiliating treatment by the snoopers of the FBI, and other agencies working on the stupid assumption that this Government is the sole possessor of the atomic bomb "secret." The scientists, knowing how ridiculous the whole business is, have a whole flock of funny stories about the not-so-funny antics of the snoopers. . . .

It was supposed to have happened in a university's Atomic Theory class, and the instructor of the physics class wrote an equation on the blackboard and stated that a certain number of electrons were involved. From this he developed an entire board of equations, winding up at the bottom with "So we have five less equations than at the start. What became of them?"

Not a sound from the class. Imperatively the instructor asked again, "Gentlemen, where are those electrons?"

It was time for action and from a rear seat came a gruff command: "Don't nobody leave this room. . . ."

them the roar was ear shattering. he said:

Will Harridge, president of the American League, then declared Ruth's "3" retired forever from the Yankee flannels.

Then they called on Babe, still shrunken and weak from a recent illness. And Ruth's voice was harsh, husky and almost unintelligible as finished.